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of Mt. Zion, was in the

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3 pounds. Eldridge, who has been in his mother, has returned ainesville, Texas.

ite Black.

in the city visiting Dr. less have his wishes gratified. Childs.

Campbell of Terre Haute, the city visiting Mr. and aggart, returned to her

Davton. Mr. Cox will vice will be held by the choir. in Decatur.

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ommittee appointed in arcounty union social will fternoon at 4 o'clock in church.

rian society will take their shington, D. C., to the inresident McKinley. Their e Tuesday evening, March

gational society are plansocial to replanish their

ociety will celebrate their reary Munday evening. Mary Wood will give the society and letters will be members and also from

Dr. George Vosburgh, who was then pastor at time of the organization of this toniety. J. L. Dock, their president will speak of the future of the Baptist scriety, The Sunday school orchestra will be pres-Baggage ent and furnish music. Dr. Rodgers of Springfield, who recently addressed the Presbyterian society of this city, will be with them and deliver an address. Ev. eryone is invited to attend this service.

The First M. E. society will celebrate their tenth anniversary March 15.

The Christian Endeavor society of Sharon have elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: President, A. A. Jones, vice president, James H. Constant: secretary, Elsie Lutz; assistant secretary, Willie Leedy; librarian, Nora Troutman; organist, Ada Seitz; chorister, Dessie Sawver.

The Y. M. C. A. reception to the Chrismy opered at the tian Endeavor societies, last Tuesday tht . he farce, "A svening, proved to be one of the most suc-Amerithe principals cessful ever undertaken. The association each year gives a reception to the young :aal anff, not stage people's societies, but this occasion seemed to surpass all others, the rooms were thronged all evening and all enjoyed the program rendered at 8 o'clock. Refresh. ments were served by the ladies' central committee.

The Macon society gave a pound social gar the comedy last Tuesday night, which was well attennded and a large supply of estables and clothing were received. They gave a regular program. The sough were no. merous and well rendered. After the meeting they enjoyed themselves by talk. ing and playing light games. The provisions and clothing received will be dis. tributed among the poor of their city.

The Bapitst Intermediate society will hold their monthly consecrative meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30.

The Sharon society gave a social at the home of Mr. Wm. Sawyer last Thursday evening. Oysters and ice cream were a neat sum realized.

The executive committee of the county age Given of the opera union met last Sunday afternoon in the we no satisfactory solu- First M. E. church. The president appointed the nominating committee to select officers to be elected at the county convention, March 25. Mr. A. M. Taylor Live a description of is chairman of this committee.

James S. Carter for Collector. Elsewhere today in these columns ap-

pears the announcement of James S. Carter as a candidate for township collector subject to the Republican township convention. James S. Carter is well known by the

tax payers of the county. He is the present collector by appointment, was once elected to the office and has assisted several collectors in collecting the taxes for the township. His qualifications are of the first class, being methodical and accuate, returning his book in perfect shape, leaving nothing in doubtful form. He is a Republican and solicits a good support ld has returned from a from his friends at the primaries. His wide acquaintance makes him a strong candidate and if nominated he will be

George P Hardy for Justice,

It is formally announced today that George P. Hardy is a candidate for justice of the peace, subject to the action of the Republican convention. Mr Hardy, who Vallace and Miss Lillian is well informed as to law points in general, and is a very careful official in the discharge of his duties, has proven himself to be one of the best justices of the peace Decatur has ever had. He has atways been fair and impartial in his decisions, and has the confidence of all who have had business in his court. George asks that his friends remember him faverably at the primaries to the end that he will secure the nomination, which will be also Charles Hastings of equivalent to election.

Fred Miller for Constable In this issue appears the announcement of Fred E. Miller as a candidate for conounty Treasurer and Mrs. stable, subject to the decision of the Reterson, on Friday, Feb. publican township convention Fred has proven himself a good constable, and has been active and prompt in the performance of his duties. Being a German he can serve papers when required in either English or German. The recommendaia Harris has gone to tion of the justices is strongly favorable ere she will be the guest to Mr. Miller. They know him to be a good official, and so do the business men. ole and Anna Barber of He asks for renomination and will doubt-

Home from the West. Rev. George F. Hall, pastor of the Christian tabernecie arrived homo this morning from the west where he has been on a lecturing tour. He has been gone who has been at Dayton, five weeks and has delivered lectures in e past two years as man- eleven different states. Mr. Hall will planter company, has re- occupy the pulpit of his church tomerrow ty. He has severed his morning and in the evening a song ser-



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THE GLAD DAY.

of McKinley on Thursday March 4th.

DECORATIONS --- CROWDS GATHERING

Splendors of the Pageant to Outshine All the Former Ceremonies-Grand Sights Many Decatur. People

Will Miss Seeing.

Washington, March 1.-Inaugural prop arathus come on apace. Within the past to show themselves noticeably on the stricts the depot platforms and hotel lobbies are becoming more and more conrations begin to flaunt along the avenue, that is, of course, Pennsylvania avenue, which no Washingtonian ever thinks of calling by its full name.

The grand arena of the inaugural display will be the short section of the avenue between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, flanked on the south by the White House and on the north by Lafayette The Reign of Tercor at Guanabacoa-Desquare. Here both sides of the street are a solid front of covered stands. This year These are but symptoms. There will be of terror.

more to follow. Atter nightfall, too, are already to be

better things to come. The inaugural committee has practical-Is completed its work, but the beadquarters in the Glover building are still open to dress decently hurried him off. Refor the reception of visitors. Among turning, they forced his wife and two these today were Generals Horace Porter grown daughters to submit to being tary, J. Adison Porter, all of whom have their fancy was taken. One of the girls 1-fied with the arrangements. So far as his saber, cutting a gush in her head, were nothing left undere to assure suc- ed over his head because he would not the launching of the new administration from which she is now dying.

bird's eye maple, while the piano, which after being grossly insulted by the police. stands in one corner, is of white enamel, were allowed to seek shelter at a friend's with a fluffy white Angora rug spread house. over the blue carpet in front of it. Trop. The beautiful daughter of Jose San-The side balls leading to this part of the being warned that if she told of the ocbouse bars all been boarded up, and the purrence her father would be arrested as entrance to the main corridor will be con-

main dining hall. It is capable of accom-

Four hundred special officers have been shot. swern in for inauguration week, and tives from the big cities will be sent to wounding Frondela. Washington to keep watch on whatever more and Ohlo and the Pennigivanta of them so body hacked and broken that roads have massed a number of their own they could not be identified. From the Six,900 on Corbett. Tobe Wall sent word that Corbett was judged to their respective shifts ling masses of heir found in was judged in a 3 to 1 choice at the corbett was judged in a 3

My and his special car lead of friends CLOSE TO. A CRISIS.

4h of March, and help to assist in the ceromonies which will make William Mo-Preparations for the Inauguration When Mr. Hanna put the question to Sen- The Powers Will Give Greece blank for a moment.

"I den't know," said he, "for I have

given all my tickets to my folks." Mr. Eikins, the next member of the committee having the arrangements in CRETANS INSIST ON GRECIAN UNION harge, was interviewed.

"I haven't any left, either," confessed Mr. Elvins, and Mr. Hanna's face began to become clouded. Half a dozen other senators came along, and all of them had the same doleful tale to tell. They were all very sorry, but really they did not have any tickets to give away.

Out to the sergoant at arms went Mr. Hanna and his senatorial sponsors. There he met with a cold recital of facts. There were two senators from Ohio, and each had been given their quota of seats; Mr. and the state of the crowds have begun Hanna was not even a senator elect; there were no tickets which had not been as-

"I'll tell you how you can fix it," said gested with each incoming train. Decobeen allotted to Mr. McKinley. They are in the senate reserved gallery, and the very best seats in the chamber Perhaps you can get Mr. McKinley to let you have some of his tickets."

BRUTALITY OF THE SPANISH.

Key West, Fla., March 1.—Reports from Havana by steamer are that Guanabacoa ration, save that from which the president outrages continue. Major Frondeviella, will review the parade. This, with its the Spanish military governor, is seemwhite front corntbian columns and se- ingly indifferent to the many comministure of the White House in its rear. The Marquis Ahumada has paid little at-The other stands, those for the multitide, are covered in imitation of stone encouraged this officer, who is called opened fire upon the insurgents with of bad weather. The decurations, as they gestion. Now there are sunbursts of in dungeons, without any knowledge of tire.

seen garlands and clusters of incandescent week Senor Serendez, a leading merlights, but these are only an earnest of chant, was arrested at night and dragged and O O Howard, National Chalrman searched by the police. The house was the powers, and landed safely on the Mark Hanna and Mr. McKinley's score- ransacked by them, and whatever suited southeast coast of Crete. an official interest in the work of the com-

can be provided for in advance, there | The house of Andrea Canozo was burnopen the doors when ordered. Fearing assassination, he refused to raply, when Practically all of the southwest corner the soldlers demanded entrance. Smoke of the Ebbitt house, on the third floor, has blin out," was the cry, and piles of wood been reserved for the McKinley party. were heaped around his door and set on The suite of three rooms that has been live. The family, consisting of himself, set apart for the president elect has been wife, three daughters and two sons, were arranged with excellent taste. Blue and forced to jump from the second story gray are the prevailing tones. All of the windows to mave their lives. He was sent dosks and tables are polished cherry and to Fort Marenzo prison, and his family,

ical plants in jardinteras, but not too chez, formerly a civil magistrate there, many of them, are grouped in the corners was abducted while on her way home of the apartments, and in connection with from a social visit and carried to the the suit is a marble-lined bath. The rooms of Captain Frontoso, one of Front whole is not too large to be homelike, and devilla's officers, and kept there two days Greek fleet from the island. may be aptly described as cozy. The lomay no apery accession to have the best of sunlight all day, and Major McKinley could in her corsage she threatened to kill herhardly be more comfortably lodged before self if not released. Fearing more trougetting finally settled in his new home. ble she was finally allowed to escape after

Two school teachers in the poorer quarthe only thing needed to assure the com-Their shouts for ald were heard, but the tioles some weeks ago.

more and Ohlo and the Pennightania of them so badly backed and broken that Henry Sutton and Fred Walbaum to bet

penheim that Corbett will win. with Dick Roche that Corbett will win.

Troops.

A Signed Resolution to that Effect and the Fighting Continues-Unless Settled Right Another Revolution Will Follow.

London, March 1.-It was stated here that there is good authority for believing that the result of the conferences between the representatives of the great powers at Constantinople and Athens will be the resentation of collective notes to Turkey and Greece, Greece will be allowed four days to recall her land and sea forces from

It is reported from Canea that several insurgent leaders have sent to Vice Admiral Cansvaro of the Italian fluet a signed declaration that the Cretans will ac cept no solution of the pending question but political union with Greece. Fighting continues between the insur

gents and Mussulmans near Retime and elsewhere. The Christians bessiged the Turkish garrisons in the block house at Malata for several days. Sunday a body of Turkish regulars left Canea with a convoy to revictual the

sume practice, Curtis in New York, Hamlin in Boston, and Wike in Pittefield, Ill. blockhouse. The insurgents attacked the "Weyler's assistant butcher." Instances shells and continued the firing until stoppeaceful Cubans and their imprisonment The convoy was finally compelled to re-

The villages of Trikalaria and Nero kouro, in the same district, have been, it Cleveland Draws the Smallest Warrant muttee, expressing themselves as well sat- officer, and he knocked her down with is reported, burned by Bashi Bazouks. ing continues also outside of Candia. The Christians have repulsed the Turks. The ing package to President Cleveland. It

Canea, Crete, March 1.-The Greek transport was allowed by the British warship to land the stores sent by the Red

Cross society, but not to land provisions. There is great scarcity of food in many quarters on account of the blookade. Constantinople, March 1.—The ambasadors have completed a note to Turkey oncerning Crete and will telegraph it to their governments. It is understood that

it will be presented to the porte today. The admirals have received from the General Weyler has forwarded his resigambassadors of their government at Con-nation to the Spanish government at Mastantinople, a communication explaining drid. the policy of the powers concerning the Cretan autonomy and withdrawal of the ed, will leave the island as soon as possi-

MORE NONEY ON CORBETT. Californian is Nowa Davided Favorite in

New York, March 1 .- The betting on the big fight in this city is \$100 to \$70 on Corbett. This was caused by the several large Corbett commissions which were insure the party from intrus'on by those ters of the city, one being of unusually sent out on Saturday by two well known who have no real business in that part of attractive appearance, have disappeared gambling syndicates, as well as the large and are supposed to be in captivity in number of track followers and handicap-Further, and this is not generally some of the officers' quarters. It means pers who came to town in consequence of known, there has been a special diving death to make too many inquiries about the temporary closing of the outlaw known, there has been a special usums death to make too many inquiries about time too many inquiries about tracks in Maryland, who licked up all blanso by Arenas, the marquis of Pena hall set apart for the McKinley party. It is a small banquet hall in the rear of the given her up as dead. Two of the school the Fitzsiumons money in sight at 10 children saw them captured by six Span- to 8 and 100 to 75, and forced the price modating about seventy-five people, and is lish soldiers, who muffled the struggling back to where it opened—\$100 to \$70, The only large bets that were made States supreme court today reversed the

Washington have also been perfected. that if they ventured out they might be were those by Jake Shipsey and Teddy judgment of the court of private land Such a case occurred the other night. \$800 each on Corbett. Many \$100 and \$50 thus annuiling the grant. Chief of Police Moore has been in corre- Two Cubans named Frondela and Diaz, bets were made—in fact, they were made spondence, as is usual at such seasons, living on Place de Genk, heard shouts for with the chiefs of police in all the large help, and vanturing out, were greeted trace of them. On Saturday Eddie Keartowns of the country. Details of desco- with a voiley, killing Dias and severely ney, Jr., received \$15,090 commission from San Francisco to be wagered on In a small abandoned bouse half a mile Corbett at the best prices obtainable. members of their ows criminal papels out on the "forbidden" road the remains while Sammy Newman has also been of sixteen persons have been found, most commissioned by Bookmakers J. P Kern,

Joe Foley-\$1000 to \$800 with I. Op- LAST DAY AT HOME, senhelm that Corbett will win. "Honest" John Kelly-\$500 to \$300

Pew at First M. E. BACK TO THE OLDEWAYS. Church. The Future of the Members of the Cleve

bers of the Cleveland cabinet have laid THE PARTY WILL LEAVE TO-MIGHT.

Secretary Olney goes to Boston, to re- It Was a Quiet Day at Canton-President's Train to Washington to Include Seven Coaches-No Speaking on the Way.

Canton, Ohio, March 1 .- Sunday was spent by Major and Mrs. McKinley much the same as have been the other Sundays of their residence here since leaving the state capital fourteen months ago. The major attended services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, accompanied by George B. Moore of San Francisco, the husband of the daughter of his deceased brother, and Captain H. O. S. Huisland, Postmaster General Wilson settled his plans for the future, several weeks ago, who has been engaged at McKinley's home since the return from Columbus. by accepting the post of president of Washington and Lee university at Lex-

Rev. Dr. Manchester, the major's pastor, conducted the services and made only slight reference to the president-elect and the position he is about to assume. In the prayer, he invoked divine guidance in the cares soon to be thrust upon an illustrious Cantonian and prayed that faith and strength might be youchsafed him in the discharge of all his duties.

An effort was made by some of the congregation that crowded the church to the aisles, to arrange an impromptu reception after service, but the president elect had been cautioned by his physician against likely to retain his present position until indulging in the pleasure of shaking hands with large numbers of people now that he was just regaining his strength. The benediction pronounced, he walked

Cincinnati, March 1.—Saturday night paster by the hand, speedily passed out bours before it was extinguished. Wholesale Grocery Goes Down, Killing stores and hotels, and mags meaning from at their thresholds without warning or every building that owns a flag pole. It is, and the entire city is now in a state effect, that autonomy, instead of pacify down in a heap into the collar, under a the refreshing influences of a short drive exempt from Frondeviella's orders. Last ing the island, will only pave the way for load of nearly 1600 barrels of sugar. by taking a little turn about the city in that, therefore, the Cretans are resolved a clerk, and Michael Coleman, a dray- simost free from the cares that have night and day until moon March 4, when entiated man, were slightly injured. The build-thrust themselves upon them nearly every its life officially ends. Many applications have evaded the blockade established by ceed \$20,000. The lower floor of the and the day was such as might be noticed appropriation bill.

Dr. T. H. Phillips, who attended the "Major McKinley is well. Ho is well as provided by the bill, caused extended major during his recent illness, said: able to undertake the trip this evening debate.

Washington, March 1 .- United States and withstand the important ovents of Treasurer Morgan has sent a modest look- the week."

ever cashed this warrant, and will prob. Le goes to Washington to fuifili.

called to say farewell. The McKinleys will retain possession of money selling at that price, the very highest authority that Captain

their present bome until April i, when Landlord H. L. Kuhns of the Hurlord house will occupy the historic house. It was Major McKinley's intention just after election to purchase the property, \$190,000 a day, so that the grand tetal it was lessed, has found domestic attachbut Mis. George D. Harter, from whom ments for the old home and no deal was made. They had hoped to leave the house substantially intact, as it has been during the campaign and return to Canton for summer visits and finally occupy it again as their home. As it is, most articles will be stowed away after inauguration week, some passing into the possession of was incensed, I am told, heyond measure friends. There is great rejoicing over Major McKinley's evident returning to robust health.

It is not expected there will be any public speaking on the trip to Washington. Hounrt.

Paterson, N. J., March 1.-Vice Presivate business so as to leave for Washing- ington, stand charged with having marton tomorrow. To-Day at Canton.

McKinley household were busy this more. ant witness in the care. New it is sevening with final preparations for the start for Washington this evening. Major and Mrs. McKinley are both in excellent bealth and spirits. The family physician of the legislature, left for Washington terwards said: "He is a well man. There river registered fifty six feet, four inches legislative train carrying forty members examined the major this morning and afneed be no apprehension about him being and was falling two inches an hours

> Shot by an Officer. Danville, Ill., Feb. 96.—Special Detective Gerrard Saturday shot George Nic-

Three Friends, sustaining contention of the government that the vessel was subject to seizure and confiscation. The

lower court held that the steamer did not violate the law ferbidding any citizen of Samuel Shaw that Fitzsimmons will win. Major McKinley Occupied His the United States to assist any people in Municipal States. which the United States at peace, because the Cubans, not being recognized as a nation, did not come within the limit of the inhibiticu.

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WON BY SCHINNEER.

The End of the International Bicycle Tournament at Chicago,

Chicago, March 1 -The closing of the Various F world's international six days' and six nights races was wild with enthusiasm. Fully 20,000 people crowded the Tattersull building. The cheering of the spectators aroused the remaining contestants to re newed efforts.

At 10:05 Fred Schinnser of Germany, was declared the champion long distance. rider of the world, winning the \$1000 prize, but he incked 122 miles of coming up with Hole's Madison Square Garden

While the physical condition of the riders who finished looked discouraging to the future of six day racing, the men were not considered in serious condition.

Final score-Schinneer, 1788 miles, 4 laps; Miller, 1764 miles, 1 lap; Ashinger, doubt 1727; Lawson, 1707 miles, 1 lap; Hansen, 1809 miles, I larg. Hiff made 461 miles.

FIRE AT FORT WAYNE. A Fireman Fataliy In the The Louise

[Aggregate \$175,000. Fort Wayne, Ind., March 1 .- A destructive fire broke out Sunday in the hard. Bill's ware house of Morgan & Co., communt- S. Hoo. cated to adjoining buildings and destroy- is assist ed half the block, causing a loss of \$125. bank i one. The fire originated from the fur- Lincola

with great rapidity. The total insurance King's is about \$90,000. Fulling walls caught three firemen and unions dangerously injured them. George Kling-man was burt in the spine and probably fatally injured. The fire raged seven ogration

UNITED STATES SENATE.

It will be in Continuous Session Until March 4th.

Washington, March 1.—From now on the senate will be in Session practically light and decreased.

The naval bill was considered this afternoon. Chaudler's motion to fix the cost of armor at \$300 per ton, instead of \$400

Holding On. There are three men in the northern There will be n idemonstrations at the part of Macon county who centrel 110,600 unusual McKinley house. Whatever demonstration bushels of corn which they expect to hold depute is to be made will be at the station. The on to as long as the market price is no being Mr. Clev.land's last month's salary street will be illuminated, many buildings higher than it is now. These men live is listle. as president of the United States. Mr. decrated and other evidences shown about within two miles of each other and they Four a as president of san Outrot Sources. But, the city of the important evening trans. hold on to the corn simply because they will be Cleveland holds the smallest warrant ever the city of the important evening trans. issued by the treasury department. It piring. This informality and simplicity are able to, or, as one man expressed it, closs. amounts to one cent and was issued to is in keeping with Major McKinley's because they can't afford to sell two cents amounts to one cent and was issued to wishes. He desires no pompous demon- below the actual cost of production. The largest ary for the month of June, 1895. Ro has straten to usher in the important mission holders of this our are George Christian. 40,000; Samuel McCurdy, 25,600; David with par At 2 o'clock last night the president Patherson, 54,000. All live in Avetin and Mrs. McKinley were saying good bye township. At the present market price to a few neighbors and friends who had this represents \$21,420, and the owners do this represents \$21,420, and the owners and not think that they would be making any

John Knows His Business. John Wannamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, says that during the ten days previous to Christmas his raise covered \$5000 a week in advortising, and I pay a competent man-a former editor and a good one \$500 a month to do the work. I make money by it Advertising is the leverage with which the store has been raised up. I do not see how any success raised up. I du not see how any encourse ful business can be done without liberal

advertising. Wanted for the Hickman Murder. Governor Innner on Saturday based a requisition on the governor of Virginia for the extradition of Lloyd Kincald, under arrest in Hath county, Va , and wanted in Platteeunty, this state, for murder. dent-elect Hobart is busy clearing up pri- Kinesid, with Fied Fales and Otis Weekdered Thomas Hickman, June 24, 1899, near Montinello. It has beretefore been Canton, March 1.—The members of the ed that he, too, was indicted for the muz-

der of Glekman.

Cincinnati, March 1.—At midnight the physically able to stand the duties of the This is a fall of four feet eight isches since 8 o'closk Friday algas. Kavigatios will be fully resumed tenight. If ap

> Tre uple at Knool Knozville, Tenn., March

mailting any special

land Cabinet.

Washington, March 1.-All the mem-

their plans for the future and put their

affairs in such shape as to enable them to

sume the practice of law. He has dealin-

ed the offer of Harvard university of the

Lamout, after a six weeks' tour in the

south, will return to New York to take

active charge of various business inter-

Carlisle has not yet fully decided wheth

r to open a law office in New York or

Herbert has already announced his in

tention of opening a law office in Wash-

Attorney General Harmon will re-enter

Secretary Francis will immediately re

turn and resume direct conduct of the

brokerage business of the D. R. Francis

Morton will go back to his splendid

Throe of the assistant secretaries of the

treasury are lawyers, and they will re-

Eckels, comptroller of the currency, is

COLLAPSE AT CINCINNATI.

CHECK FOR ONE CENT.

home just outside of Nebraska City.

commission house, at St. Louis.

his commission expires in 1898.

Louisville, probably the former.

the firm in Cincinnati.

ington, W. Va

return to the walks of private life.

chair of international law.

ington.

at being ignored in the negotiations carried on by the Spanish governmen, in the case of the notable captive, Sanguilly, who was released on Friday. It is reported that General Ruman Annulied the Grant. Washington, March 1.-The United

Sanguilly.

alby hold it as a curiosity.

Weyler's [Resignation,

Havana, March 1.-I am informed on

The captain general, I am also inform-

This decisive step General Weyler de

termined to make, my authority says, as

soon as he heard of the release of Julio

The captain general has frequently said

that be would resign if the crown should

interfere with his policy in regard to the

prisoners, especially Americans, and bo

ble, probably in about three weeks.

Legislators on the Way. this morning They go to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Gold standard. ma, March 1.—The government led to adopt the gold standard at o of 32 1.3 to 1. It goes into effect

come. Gerrard had a warrant for Nicoum sans' Raftway Co. began for abandoning his wife. No com fied tracks this magning to tracks the effect. Gerrard claims hashos precipiteding to the companies and stracks that hashos precipiteding to the companies and stracks that the companies are stracks that the companie

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at masses of the ver since 1893 atal error that polls. It is the s administrator ver. This week dministration of es brought the look of many a bich has caused if indignation y administra-t does not care respected by respected by

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en unable to buy the farmer's products bis good customers again.

This week will end the policy which orced the government in time of peace to borrow money to meet its running exenses and will, on the contrary, restore to power the party that every day it was in power from 1865 when the war closed paid off the public debt at the rate of \$125 in hour night and day, or \$200 an hour reckoning in the payment of interest.

It will mark the return to power of a earty that is purely American, a party that believes in the American people and considers the nation, as a whole, superior to any other nation on God's footstool and that will not fuwn before any monarchy curry favor with kings and queens and that recognize the right of a people who are oppressed to fight for liberty and have a fair show in their fight. The return of a party that has no fade, dangerous to the government, to advocate for the sake of geting votes, but which has on the contrary policies for the good of the whole people in short the week will witness the return to power of a party that is for

America in every sense against the world. Effects of Protection and Free-Trade.

American Economist: In the reports of Commerce and Navigation for November, 189t, corrected to January, 1897; on page 819, is found a table giving the exports and imports of merchandise from 1835 to 1897 inclusive.

As examination of this report shows that under protection the exports of this country have nearly always been greater than the imports, while during periods of low tariff, the imports are nearly always greater than the exports.

During the seven years from 1835 to 1842, under a low tariff, the excess of Excitement ran high. Feeling was at our imports over our exports was \$113,-785,467, while during the four years from 1842 to 1846 under protection, the excess of our exports over imports was \$47,336, siders the par- 375. The low tariff established in 1846 t victory for it. continued until 1857 when it was made went to him. Noth got into a covered had it done its still lower until 1869, at which 'time the carriage in the rear of the saloon. The we been any ne- Morrell tariff was adopted. During that He would have period of sixteen years our imports were emand of Consul \$445,913,376 in excess of our exports.

From 1862 to 1873, a period of eleven ears, during which the great civil war took place, creating an enormous demand for both home and foreign manufactured. products, the excess of our imports lover our exports was \$1,086,440,587; but3from 1873 to 1896 the excess of our exports over imports has been \$3,289,069,105. prior of Havana During the whole periods from 1835 to 1896 our excess of exports has amounted to \$2,484,152,018; of this amount \$22,-358,093,442 has been received since 1873. During the same period, from 1835 to 1896, our total excess of imports has been \$1,793,893,968; of this sum there has been only \$449,468,612 since 1873. 1 During the period from 1835 to 1873, mostly under low tariffs and the pressure of the civil war, our unports were \$1,598,803,055 in excess of our exports, while from 1873 to 1896, mostly under protection, our exports have been \$2,289,062,337 in excess of our stop. Gen. Pettus realized the situa-

ble of 'whisky?"" asked the boy who was writing a school composition.

"The same as the last syllable of 'Kentucky,'" sharply replied the colonel, incensed at the boy's ignorance.-Clucago Tribune.

me of these Scotch dialect stories. Summons-But you don't know anyning about Scotch dialect.

the people who buy the stories.—Indi-

Second Dame-Hub! Catch me wait-

ing until morning. I go through them before he goes out in the evening.-N Y. Weekly,

A Pertinent Rejolnder.

"I always try to make as many friends as possible," said the woman who gos-

"Of course," replied Miss Cayenne "If one had no friends, how could one discuss their private affairs?"-Washington Star.

A Slump.

Perdita-So when you got married you ran away? Van Ishe-Yes.

Perdita-Well, what then? Van Ishe-O, well then we er-walked back.—N. Y. Truth.

Bacon-I was reading to-day of a vio-

lin maker who made over 7,000 fiddles in his life. Egbert-It's a fact, then, that the evil

man does lives after him.-Yonkers of 82,000, whereas last year the govern-Statesman.

Why They Had to Move. He-Don't you sing "The Maiden's Prayer?"

She-Why, yes; that is the reason we had to move from the other flat .-Fli**egende** Blaetter.

Taking Her Measure "Bridget, how does yer like that new

lady yer lives wit?" "Lady! She's no lady. She cooms out an' belps me git ther brekfuss."-Chicago Record.

Beem for Improvemen Friend-I wonder what will be the ext improvement in our warships? Naval Reserve Man-I hope it will be in the greek. Force Topics.

A MAN OF RARE NERVE.

Some Brave Deeds Performed by Sonator Pettus.

iotable incidents in the Career of the New United States Senator from Alabama-Good War Rem-E. W. Pettus, who succeeds James

L. Pugh as senator from Alabama, will be one of the most striking characters in congress

His life, which covers a period of near-tion of "The Jucklins" at the Grand ly fourscore years, has bristled with ome of the most thrilling incidents in Stuart Robson, the well known comedian, southern history.

When the south was undergoing the ordeal of reconstruction he was a leader, and, by his wisdom and conservatism. no less than his heroism, he averted blacks in the little town of Selma, The one great character in the dramatizawhere he lived and practiced law. He as loved both by the whites and blacks. and could sway them by his eloquence I never knew a man who was such a master of men. One of the best examples of his power was shown in 1869.

Selma was then a town of 8,000 peoole, more than half of whom were negroes. In fact, the republicans, carpet-baggers and negroes controlled the municipal government. The town marbers of the police force. Not a month passed without some serious clash be- dications of a reviving prosperity in ween the two races, the feeling contiqually becoming more intense. Durng these troubles Gen. Pettus acted the

During an altercation which grew out friend of the general's shot a negro, who died where he fell in the streets of Selma. In less than five minutes mob of 500 negroes, breathing vengeance, mobilized to lynch the slayer. that pitch where the least overt act on the part of anyone would have precipitated a riot, bloody and disastrous The slayer secreted himself in a saloon rear the crowd. Gen. Pettus heard of his friend's danger and immediately



noisy mob got wind of the movement and later attempted to intercept the

Bent on murder, the negroes swarmed about the hack, which was obliged to these been \$2.289,063,337 in excess of our imports.

These facts ought to be sufficient to show the pepole of this country how much more we prosper under protection than under free trade

Eternal Fitness of Things.

"Papa, how do you spell the last syl"Papa, how do you spell the last syl"Papa,

> wards defended and acquitted his friend of the hemicide

On another occasion, at about the same time, Gen. Pettus was the central figure in a very serious race riot Timmins-I have a notion to write at Selma. A white man and negro became involved in a quarrel, and the latter was shot and killed in front of the markethouse. Before the whites could i mobilize the blacks had seized the slay er and beaten him almost to death They were then dragging his body through the streets. The mob was met by Gen. Pettus with other citizens and First Dame-Do you ever go through the body was recovered, but the man your husband's pockets in the morn- had expired. The ringleaders were immediately arrested and jailed, and were afterward tried, convicted and sev

eral sent to the penitentiary. Gen. and Schator Pettus is no less At the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., the enemy had captured a redoubt that was of great strategic importance, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee ordered that it was of great strategic importance, and be retaken in spite of the danger of the attempt. Lieut. Col. Pettus was ordered to lead the attack on the lost point. He promptly accepted the duty and called for volunteers. It looke then as if to volunteer meant certain death. Waul's Texas legion stepped forward in a body. Selecting 40 of them, together with three Alabamians who had also volunteered, Col. Pettus. stormed the redoubt, captured it and carried away 100 prisoners.

Germany's Merchant Marine.

Germany is forging ahead in an altogether phenomenal manner with her mercantile marine. In 1871 it consisted of 147 steamships, with a total tonnage ment returns showed a total of 1,200 steamers, with a tonnage of over 1,000,-

Nerves and the Teeth.

Bad perves and bad teeth will be found to go together in an extraordinary number of cases. The hustle and bustle of our modern life, which is so trying to the nerves, has an equally detrimental effect upon the teeth.

Sense of Smell in Cats.

Cats can smell even during sleep. When a piece of meat is placed immediately in front of a sleeping cat's need the nostrils begin to work as the scent is received and an instant later the cat will wake up.

At The Grand.

The Play Tonight.
Tonight Lincoln J. Carter's latest scenic play, "The Heart of Chicago," will be produced at the Grand. It is a stage oddity and will be sure to please. The bridge scene is a new thing. Witness the

Stuart Robson Coming.

The most important event among the heatrical attractions will be the producopera house next Thursday evening by and his company. This is a dramatization of Opis Read's most successful novel. "The Jucklins" is a pretty love story, vividly realistic and thrillingly dramatic, eccasionally running close to the tragic. tion is that of Lem Jucklin, a charming specimen of the North Carolina variety, who has a delightful propensity for cock fighting. This is the unique and quaint part taken by Mr. Robson, who will be supported by a strong company. Buy a 50-cent copy of "The Juckline" for 10 cents at J. W. Diller's book store, corner North Main and Prairie streets.

Increased the Bours. Galesburg Mail: One of the sure in Galesburg is the amount of work now being turned out at the Brown complanter works. On Monday the orders had grown to such proportions and the outof these constant differences a young look was so good that the men in the machine shops were put on the twelve hour list, and have been working from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night. They are rejoicing over the result.



A bride is always interesting. When a woman becomes a bride she is making one of the great changes in life. She is entering on duties entirely new to her—duties, which she is all too often wholly unfitted and well to dersell as to her husband, that she shall be strongly healthy in every way—particularly in those organs which are to be called into play in bringing children into the world. Weakness and disease of the organs distinctively feminine undoubtedly cause much of the misery, unhappiness and incompatibility of married life. A woman whose nerves are continually pagged with

proceed, bearing its occupants out of the town.

Gen. Pettus, true to his word, after-marked defended and acquitted his friend

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The Masonic Temple Roof Garden at

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STUART

ROBSON~ Direction of WM, R, HAYDEN.

"And as a hen gathereth her chickens

Opic Reed' Latest Novel, Dramatised by Dan'l Hart.

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Table Linen, Sheetings and Pillow Cases

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| 50 inch All Wool Table Damask at221/20 ye |
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| 10 Patterns of Choice Bleached Table Linen at 500 ye |
| 63 inch Bleached Table Linen at 58c yc |
| 72 inch Heavy Cream Damask, Choice Patterns at 580 ye |
| 70 inch Bleached Damask Linen, Napkins to Match. 75c ye |
| 100 doz. Extra value, all linen Huck Towels 121/2 and 15c each |
| 50 doz. All Linen Twill Kitchen Towels at10c each |
| 50 doz. Choice Bleached All Linen Table Napkins, \$1.25 doz |
| Unbleached Sheeting 21/4 yds wide at 10c yd |
| Unbleached Sheeting 21/2 yds wide at121/2c yd |
| Extra Fine Sheeting, Unbleached, 21/4 yds wide at . 150 yd |
| Bleached Sheeting 23/2 yds wide at |
| Extra Fine Bleached Sheeting 21/4 yds wide at 18c yd |
| Pillow Cases, Bleached, 42x36 inch at |
| Pillow Cases, bleached 42x36 in. extra quality at 121/2c each |
| Pillow Cases bleached and hemstitched 45x36 at15c each |
| Sheets ready made, bleached 21/4 yds wide at 48c each |
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| Sheets ready made, bleached, 21/2 yds wide at53c each |

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the Wabash Rairroad will sell excursion tick ets at greatly reduced rates to the following

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On Feb. 23, March 29, April 6th and 20th, May
4th and 16th, settlers' one way tickets to points
south at very low rates.
Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the
drincipal Winter resorts in the South and
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Homeseekers' excutation to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at one fare plus \$2 round trip. Tickets good returning overy Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

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Washington, D. C., account Presidential inquiguration. One fare round trip. Tickets sold March 1st, 2d and 3d; good returning not later than March 8th.

Carson City, Nevasa, account Corbet-Fitzsimmons eutertainment; \$74.6 round trip. Tickets soid March 1st, and 18th—good returning till March 35th.

Lincoln, Nob., account Biennial Conference, Sev with Bay Adventists. Tickets sold Feb. 17; rood returning only leaving Lincoln March 6th One fare, plus \$2.00, for round trip. Tickets are on sale as one and one thir! fare on certificate plan, on Feb. 7th, 18th, 22d and March 1st.

Account Mardi Gras March 2th. For pamphets giving full March 27th. For pamphets giving full particulars of Mardi Grascall at 18ty office.



OUR \$15.00 COOK STOVE.

1,500 of them in use in Decatur and Vicinity and every one of them satisfactory. This stove has all the latest improvements. Fire-lined Oven Door, Oven Door Shelf, Back and Side Shelf, Oven Door Opener, Nickel Towel Rod Heavy Loose Base—in fact a stove that is as good as many stoves sold for \$5.00 ore money. Remember, every stove fully warranted.

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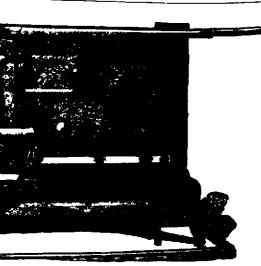
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The insurance on our recent fire has been satisfactorily adjusted, and we find our entire stock of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS are slightly damaged by smoke and water. To move them RAPIDLY An Assembly of About Three Hundred we have determined to close out every suit at nearly ONE-HALF the Original Price. As they are mostly water damaged it will not affect the appearance or wear.

700 Reefer and Junior Suits for Boys 3 to 8 Years. 1000 Roys' Knee Pants Suits. Single and Double Breasted 6 to 15

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Light and Heavy Weight--Includes all our Finest Suits. 18 Boys' Astrachan Reefers, sold at \$4.00, now 59 Boys' Ulsters, ages 6 to 19 years, at HALF PRICE. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits, water damaged, at 6.00 158 Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, sold from \$5 to \$15, \$7,00 and \$8.00 Suits, water damaged, at \$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits, water damaged, at \$12, \$13 and \$15 Suits, water damaged,

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At \$3.00 to \$8.50 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "MOTHERS' FRIEND" SHIRT WAISTS at ONE-HALF the regular price. 38c Mothers' Friend Waists..... 50c Mothers' Friend Waists.... 75c Mothers' Friend Waists......38c

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria, 814; Ada Fathaur, 8714. two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at

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at city office for particulars. of fresh garden and flower seeds. Give them a call.

Webb C. Foster wishes to inform his have on hand the best cuts of beef, veal, pork and mutton, etc., and a fresh and caps confinement in the penitentiary. full line of all goods in his line,—25-d6

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S turday afternoon at her home Miss Mas Harwood sutertained the Saturday afternoon slub from 2 to 5 o'clock at 6. hand suchre. Eighteen members of the club were present. Miss Beith Race won the prise. At 5 e'clock luncheon was merved The guests of the club were Mise Lena Nelson, of Chicago, and Miss Ella Gladish, of Kansas City.

Good Bread

Is Never Wasted The Personnel is Coped Flour. a rote of \$1 for the mand trip. Thebate on abstrateg number of boys who use of

CENTRAL EXAMINATION. Pupils From Seven Country School

Last week County Superintendent Keller conducted the central examination at the Prairie Hall school and had pupils from seven schools contending for the honors. The averages were as follows: Smith, 93%; Samuel Cooper, 91% Lola Carmen, 91 5.6; Henry Urbin, 93% Melvin Carmean, 87, Eddle Hart, 921/2, Maude Reed, 91; George Lane, 90; Wilmer Gunning, 85%; Ada Baker, 90%; Jessie Bushurt, 7714; Zella Maden, 911/4; Ollie Hirsb, 93½; Ada Hirsb, 92%, Remus Tobill, 891/4: Randail Tobill, 80%; Garfield Tobill,82; Clarence Tobill, 80½; Benjamin Flick, 87; Annie Bick, 84 1/4; Walter Trulock, 89 %; Arthur Mo-Donald, 8734; Phineas Tucker, 6354; Stella Fletcher, 87½; Anegline Fletcher, 86½; Stella Stacks, 78½; Elmer Belden,

ranked 2, both of Fort Daniel school in any form, or ma erial to make them Golden Rod Lotion for chapped hands Lucila Underwood ranked 8, Earle Smith gives satisfaction. For sale at Opera ranked 4, both of Pleasant Plain school. There were seven schools represented, sixty days' imprisonment in the country Friday afternoon Mrs. A. H. Landes Pleasant Plain, Prairie Valley, Prairie entertained a large company of lady Vale, Prairie Hall, Fort Daniel and jail. friends at her home on West North street. Union Hall. Teachers, J. E. Underwood,

J. M. Hughes & Co. at Durfee & by procuring an abortion. Twice he was etter to boys to teach them the habit. Bres.' old stand have a choice stock convicted, each times for manslaughter. at 1075 North Water street where he will new trial, which will be heard at Havana. was consequently not prepared to say any the route chosen and will reach Washing.

Opened To-Day.

wish of his patrons.

and February During the previous kill- school. When they run away from school Council, No 1, O. M. A., Illustrious ing period there were 6874 heads brought and will not get their lessons cigarettes Princes of the Orient, will be hold on

-A Collection Was Taken Up.

burch a mass meeting was held in the Miss Lucy Page Gaston, a woman who was instrumental in the introduction of a bill to abolish the sale of cigarettes in literature on the subject and that the tae scale which is now before the legis. Christian Citizenship League needed lature, was present and made an address. money to carry on the work. She Miss Gagon is traveling through the thought that with sacrifice a number of state in the interests of the Christian people might raise \$100 for the cause. A for a time gr Citizenship League with the view of collection of \$12 20 was taken and Huram bringing the eigarette question before Johnson was appointed as a treasurer to the people so that it will be passed by the whom money could be given for the fire and there

advertised but at the appointed hour cigarette movement and will turn them about 300 persons were present. Sever-over to the proper persons. Miss Gaston as-intendent E. A. Gastman, of the public sured her hearers that there were no large schools of the city, acted as chairman and called the meeting to order. He asked league having the matter in charge and Miss Gaston to state the purpose of the that the maney given would be used exmeeting. She said: "Thousands of homes in the state of

Illinois are today shrouded with gloom on account of the cigarette habit of the oys and girls. With the exception of the liquor traffic there is no evil which is doing more harm than the cigarette babit. This meeting has been called in the inter est of the abolition of eigerettes in the and the anniversary was made the occastate of Himois. The habit has grown so sion of a colebration at the handsome hall tremendously in the past few years that on South Broadway last night. It was that matter has been brought pefore the an invitation officir. The attendance was ably have been legislature and even congress. The bill large and the exercises were of a very inwhich is now before the legislature was introduced two years ago. At that time follows it passed through the hands of the committee and through the first and second endings but a vote was never taken and President Frank Reinstorf. some of their untold thousands in defeat ing it. This year the bill is being pushed Ebrhard, Carl Young, Karl Walter, Wilharder than ever. It is in the hands of liam Blank, William Bold, A. Bier, A. the Christian Citizenship League and I | Schlick, B. Spies. have been delegated to do what work I could through the state. We feel that we have back of the bill a great influence. We have on our side the W. C. T. U , the Keeley club, the young people's societies of this state, the federation of woman' clubs, the labor unions, and the Christian citizenship leagues. We hope to send out a large amount of literature which will arouse the pepule and in this way bring to bear sumb strong influence upon the legis-

lature that the members will be forced to "It is also the purpose of this meeting 94%; Luella Uunderwood, 94; Earle garette habit. They do not realize that membership roll. Of the men who signed ers and physcians say in regard to the terrible habit. It is the intention to arouse ciety on South Broadway was burned to law will be constitutional."

Miss Gaston mentioned the fact that entertainments. similar laws had been passed in Iowa and 87%; Eva Ray, 88½; Anna Huckingham, Tennessee. She then read portions of 85%; Lilly Kinser, 93½; Harry Meyers, the bill which is now before the Illinois Anna Rider ranked 1, Nellie Londrigan legislature. It provides that eigarettes not more than \$500, or from thirty to

Miss Gaston read an article which was written by Mary Darrow Olsen of Chi-The Wabash railroad is offering a very M. Adams, J. E. King, Myrtle Garver, cago, who is prominent in the anti-cigar methods. ette movement. It spoke of the manner Another New Triel.

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In which digarettes are advertised, of oblight and this morning at 8 o'clock were die, negatives.

J. B. Bullard, W. H. Elwood, W. F. Cai and Cook has twice been tried for the scene buttons which are sold with them Eddie Cook has twice over tries for the business of giving away cigar-boun, E. L. Pegram, D. S. Shellabarger, Question:

Mr. Gastman was called upon to speak. Mattes, Ed Deetz and M. F. Martin, the de was granied a new trial at Lincoln He said that he was not the proper per latter taking along the handsome silk flag and then took a change of venue to Mason son to discuss the matter as he had had which will be presented to Mr. McKinley negative. and then took a change of venue to Mason son to discuss the inducer as he had which will be presented to hit. He decounty. He was convicted again at Hance of the decounty. He was convicted again at Hance of the decounty and the will be presented to hit. He with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. The delevation of the decounty with more or less ceremony. Cook is making a desperate effort to establing on the subject. In regard to his ton tomorrow noon. experience with boys in school Mr. Gastman suid:

"I know that the use of cigarettes are injurious to the boys. I believe that it is gaged in removing the one-story cottage Case opened this morning in splendid a waste of money to try to educate boys from the lot at the corner of North Water quarters in Central block, the room form. quarters in Central block, the room form- who are cigarette smokers as they seem and Bradford street owned by Rev. James erly occupied by the B. Stine Ciothing unable to apply themselves to study will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in company. The interior of the room has There are boys in this city, your own boys, dern dwelling, two stories, containing ten Stock at market price. Up town office, been splendidly refitted and the propriet who are being sent to their graves today rooms, and also a book room, adjoining who are being sent to their graves today. frwig's drug store, affice and yard 800 tor, H. D. Greider, announces that he is by the habit. Mr. Grant of the Peoria the mission building, 14728 feet. The prepared to serve everything within the public schools, has said that he is unable improvement will cost \$3500. The Brooks more incustes (to find a boy with the cigarette habi. Brothers have the contract for the carpen- its biscory. who will always tell the truth and obey ter work and Henry Lunn and sons the The killing of English sparrows under his parents, and that their mord as well brick work. The work commenced tothe state law has been stopped until the as their physical and mental senses are day. Henry Lunn will superintend the first of next December. Warrants were ruined I find that some of the boys in entire work. issued for 9678 sparrow heads brought in the schools in this city are eigerette smokduring the months of December, January era and that it affects their work in the

> ble. If parents will watch their boy care waiting for the opportunity to go over the Account of the defication of the new fully they can detect the traces of cigarcity hall and concert by the Goodman etter. The boys who use them are pale of and be there. hand at Monticelle, the Weinsch will make complexion and are nervous. There are

on the subject. He said that two years ago he had preached a sermon and had discussed the question at length. He said that while some people might not be aroused on the subject from a moral Several Store standpoint they would look at it from a mental and educational standpoint. The effects of education were certainly bafiled by the eignrette habit. He mentioned the fact that while some newspapers were net in favor of prohibition they were all WIS against cigarettes. The people were at present allowing a trust to bankrupt them in their hopes of their children by

neeting, read a short paragraph which was taken from a fiquormen's newspa per. It told of the methods of the manu facturers to induce boys to smoke cigar ettes and teach them the habit so that the

arry on the work. She said that it was necessary to send out a large amount of

league. He will take charge of any funds for the blaze to The meeting had not been extensively which may be given toward the antisalaried officers in connection with the clusively for carrying on the work where it would do the most good.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Thirty-eight years ago on Sunday the Decatur Turn Verein was founded teresting charactes'.

Overture-Opera House orchestra Address-"The Turn Verein society," Song-"Das ist der Tag der Herrn, double quartet, Frank Reinstorf, Albert

Staff Exercises-Active class. Tenor Folo-Albert Ehrhard. Comic Song-Ed Weingardner Flute Solo-Karl Walter.

Song-"Trinklohre," double quartet Recitation-Henry Metz.

Song-Karl Walter. Comic Song-Ed Weingardner.

to educate the people in regard to the cl- grown until 157 names are now on it seven billion eigerettes are consumed in the charter only three are living; they are this country every year, what they are do- Henry Ebert and Chris Krainer of this the city and the ing to our boys and girls, and what teach-city, and Captain Chris Reubsamen of Bloomington. The former hall of the sosufficient public sentiment so that when the ground in January, 1896, and the recthe bill is passed the enforcement of the ords and prizes of the society went up in law will be demanded. There is now a smoke. The society went to work immelaw against cigarettes being sold or given diately to rebuild the hall and the new to minors but it is not enforced and it is Turner ball, costing over \$0000, was

necessary that the cigarette should be enopened the 18th of last October. The sotirely abolished It is believed that the clety is in a flourishing condition and is noted for its good failowship and social

Citizens Who Will Witness the Inaugura- Mrs. Mensseld.

On Thursday next, March 4. Major beautiful and William McKinley will be inaugurated as president of the United States at Wash- from I ington City, and Decatur will be represented in the great throng of patriotic people assembled that day to witness the and interred at change so gratifying to Republicans and all others who are opposed to Demogratic Denver, Col.,

methods.

The Decatur party who left last Sunday Friday afternoon F. W. Caldwell, David Hale, John F.

The Rev. James Hobbs Improvement, R. J. Roterts, the housemover, is ex-Hobbs. Mr. Hobbs will erect a new mod-

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The regular blarch meeting of foculina are very often at the bottom of the trou- Wednesday evening. Plenty of victime

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New Dress Goods.

For the first week of the first month of spring we will offer some extraordinary bargain opportunities at our dress goods counters. Those desiring fashionable fabrics at the right price will not be disap-

pointed. This week we offer.

Double Fold Fancy Dress Fabrics in the New Spring Designs at ... 121/2c yard 36-inch All Wool, French Serges in Black, Navy, Brown, and Green. This Our line of High Grade Novelty Suitings, Robes, etc., is now nearly complete and is the best that we have ever shown, 75c, 98c, and \$1.25 a

yard, and up to.....\$30.00 per pattern It gives us great pleasure to inform our patrons that we have taken the agency for the "dold Medal" Black Dress Goods for the coming spring season and we are stre that they will please the most tastidious. We carry a large variety of this well known brand. They are superior in finish and unsurpassed in style, coming as they do from the most celebrated looms of Europe, and are world famous. They run from 42 to 50 inches in width and range in price from 50c a yard upward. Every yard of these goods is sold under a guarantee, and if not exactly as represented you can return them and we will cheerfully refund your money. If you are contemplating the purchase of a black dress don't fail to inspect this line,

Special Silk Showing. Sulf

Just a word of invitation, for no description is possible where fluency is futile. The goods themselves invite and it is a duty you owe yourself to call and see this splendid aggregation of dainty and serviceable Silk stuffs.

The variety of weaves and effects is bewildering. Great piles of black and fancies and in fact everything that is new and destined to

be popular. See the lovely new fabric "Etamote." The prices are just as pleasing as the goods.

Leaders for Spring.

Our high-grade Organdies, Dimities and other Wash Goods are as sheer as gauze and as tough as linen. They're made for wear as well as appearance. They're beautiful: that's true, but they are Fast Colors, and in a word they'rs Wash Goods that will Wash. They represent both Style and Money's worth. Just for a starter we choose a few of these Dainty Things and mark them down

low. Here's the way we do it:
100 Pieces Lappets, Stripes and Organdies. Very latest creations, at...12½c
200 Pieces Fine Lappets, Organdies, Tambours, etc......Our Price 15c yard

Ready-to-Use Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Made from the highest grades of Sheeting and at prices less than the cost of material. Many of them our own special "L. & S." brand.

42 Dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36, and 45x36. Unheard of price...6%c each 15 Dozen Pillow Cases, "L. & S." Special; 42x36. Extra weight, at...10c each Pillow Cases 45x36, made from the very best Atlantic casing, at 121/2 each Hemstitched Pillow Cases 42x36 inches. Very fine soft finished Muslin,

100 pair Fine Unbleached Sheets; Best Atlantic Sheeting; (full 9-4), at ... 39c

Boys' Clothing.

This department has been in existence only one short week and yet in that time It has achieved a won-

derful success and is certainly destined to become more and more popular as it becomes better known. Our stock and prices are making scores of friends among

This week we offer:

10 Dozen more Wool Cheviot Pants in Mixed Colors for Roys from 4 to 14



Boys Golf Caps, all colors, the Kind you pay 50c

Ladies' Suits and Skirts for Spring.

100 Sandringham Suits made up in Broadcloth and Serge. Jacket effect 100 Sandringham Suits made up in Broadeloth and Serge. Jacket effect with seven-gore Skirt. Full Silk Lined. This is a very Stylish Suit in Black, Navy, Green, and Purple, and good value at \$25.00. Our Special Price to open the Season. \$19.75

50 Marthorough Suits, made up in all the New Colorings. Jacket Full Silk Lined with Taffeta Silk. Coat Effect. A Very Dressy Suit and a bargein at \$10.00. Special Chambian Price. \$12.50

We carry a very extensive line of less expensive suits at prices that will suit you-we invite your inspection.



75 Ladies' Check Skirts in all the new Colorings. made up in first class style and perfect fitting.

We have a complete assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts in Mohair, Brilliantine, Serge, Broadcloth, Fancy Scatch Mixtures and Silk Moire. Prices from 95c up to\$25,00 each

We are Headquarters for these Goods.



Dainty Embroideries...

Grand Opening and Special Selling of an elegant line of 1897 designs in

Moteh Homburg. Moleh Combrie. Moteh Swiss and MATCH NAINSOOK.

A complete assortment of Revere Embroideries. Prices Never Were Lower.

See the Handsomest SPRING GARPETS AND RUGS



Tca Wrap-

25 Ladies' Cashmere Tea Gowns, Large Collar, Braid Trimmed, New Sieeve. Colors Black, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, and Red. A Special Leader at

500 Ladies' House Wrappers in all the New Spring Patterns; gathered back with strap, full sweep skirt, well made. Our regular \$1.39 Wrapper, for this

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Happen= ing. 35 Dozen Ladies' Scalloped Embroid-

ered Handkerchiefs; worth 10c, now 4

25 Dozen Ladies' All Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; worth 10c, now

40 Dozen Ladies' Unlaundered All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; worth 15e; now 3 for 25e.

Ladies' Underskirts.

Two Leaders.

A Good Black Satine Underskirt with Ruffle; worth 85c, for 49c.

A Black Moreen "Silkot" Underskirt; worth \$1.49, for 98c. We are licking a very special show-ing of these greeks in Disch and Puncy



250 New Spring Reefers for girls from 2 to 5 years old, in Navy, Tan, Red, and Brown. Braid Trimmed, Ripple Back, These goods were bought at a discount for 33 1-3 per cent, and we propose giving our patrons the benefit. Read these Remarkable Prices and then come and see the goods—75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75, and \$1.98.

Veilings and Ruchings

New Spring Veilings in Maline, Tuxedo, Fancy Weaves and Dots. Ruching in Nets, Mouslin de Soie, and Chiffon.

Muslin Underwear

Odds and ends left over from that Great Selling of the past two weeks. Some of the goods are soiled and mussed from showing and display. You can have choice Undermuslins now for about one-half the price you will pay elsewhere.



We Quote a Few Specimen

Bargains One Lot of 19c Corset Covers 9c each. One Lot of 29c Drawers, 19c pair. One Lot of 19c Boys' Jeans Under-

One Lot of 49c Drawers-Umbrella Style—29c pair. One Lot of 49c Underskirts, 35c each. One Lot of Pine Night Gowne; worth

waists (1 to 5 years), 10c each.

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1 Case Good Bleached Muslin, re inches wide; soft finish and no dies-ing. You can't find its equal at the yard The Very Finest trades of Muslips such as Lousdale, Fruit of the Louis,

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Fancy Checks: the Se kind, On; Pi .. 4%c yard. Best Indigo Blue and Turkey Rea. Calicoes—not 7c, the Regular Price, but

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ful printing, at 7e yard. New Percales in Light and Data Effects, at 10c yard.

Bales of Stevens All Linen Lowe 1 at 4%e yard. 10a Dozen Towels, an odd 'ac,

Turkish, Momie, and Huckerback, Trist your choice for 5c each.

Spring Laces.

A Full Line of All-Overs in Fin-broidered Batiste, Mouslin De Soit, Mull and Brussels Net in Black and

Edges in Russian, Point de Arab. Mouslin de Soie, and Chiffon. Boleros in Venice, Mouslan de Soie.

Boraains at the Notion Counter

Black Empire Fans, 9c. 500 Dozen New Spring Trimming Bar tons, more popular than ever the Season, 10c dozen.
50 "Yellow Kid" Stick Pins-th,



The Celebrated "Cano" Purse and Card Case combined, 49c. "Cano" Pock t Books, like others, sel. for 50c. Our Price 257



25 Dozen Leather Belts-New Spring

Linings.

Prices which will please you and your dressmaker.

Rustle Percaline; worth 15c, for 10c Rustle Percaline; worth 121/2e, for 7c

Silesia: worth 25c, for 15c yard. Silesia: worth 20c, for 10c yard. Dress Cambrie at 3e vard. Fibre Interlining at 5c yard.

Wall Paper.



Beautiful wall coverings are within the reach of all this season. The line of papers which we are showing is un-doubtedly the largest in the city and there is no question as to our prices being the smallest. A trade winning combination--Largest

The ever popular "White Back" Pa-

pers in New Colorings, with either 9 or 18-inch borders. Full combination at 4c per roll, Good Quality Gold Papers at 7e per

Fine Silver Finish Papers; cheap at 10c, Our Price 7c roll. Elegant Luster Papers, Blended Borders, 10c roll.

A very complete and varied showing of higher-priced papers.

We are daily receiving advance styles in Ladies' and Misses' Spring and Summer Shirt Waists. We would be pleased to have you call and see them. We have a good leader at

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Fine Stock of Gents' Fur

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are going fast. Come before it is too late and supply yourself with some of these elegant goods. The prices will surprise you.

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New Hats!

FOR SPRING.

Just Received.

See the New CUBAN FLAT, The Latest.

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SPRING SHIRTS.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.,

245-249 NORTH WATER ST.

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All Goods at Fire Sale Prices.

COME AND GET WHAT YOU WANT. The fire loss of December 28 has been adjusted and all new and slightly damaged goods—as good as new-will go at astonishingly low the day. Just as Baker had ceased figures. Come early. Dry Goods, Groceries—everything, are in THE GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

LEONARD'S Department Store, North Water Street

NEW TELEPHONE, 248.

CORSETS...

Now is the time to buy a Perfect Fitting CORSET...

I CARRY FULL LINE

Warner's, Thompson's Glove-Fitting, R and G, Flexo Girdle, P. D. Jackson Corset Waist.

A dress form Corset in black, white and summer for \$1.00 For a cheap Corset try my 50c.



TO THE SOUTH.

POLEN & LANNING, Real Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS on TUESDAY, MARCH 2d, where they are seiling so much of their choice cheap lands near Houston and Galveston. These lands are smooth, level prairie, most of them new and rich, have nover had a plow in them. We can sell you cleaper and better lands, better terms than any one and can take exchange in on some of them. Write us for circulars. We also do a general exchange jousness, have land to exchange for stocks of goods goods to exchange for lands. In fact can fit you with almost any kind of a trade. Especially notice their circulars on the country across the bayou from Galveston. Write us or call and see us in Millikin bank building, Decatur, its.

A SIILL WHITE FACE.

still white face in calmness rests, A still white face in calmiess reats, Upturned from pillow gently set, Closed eyelids shutting out the light From life; eyelids that once were wet With tears of sadness, pain and grief, With light of gladness, joy and bilsa; Unbidden tears, their fount o'erfull of waves of sorrow, checked by kiss, Of tender love and kindly word.

render tove and kindly word, voice of sympathy low heard, A still white face. Ah, that is all Now left to look upon, at last, to speech, no smile, no answering sign. No recognition of the past, to pressure from the folded hands,

open ear to list the knell, h comes when grieving souls mus

"Dear still white face, Tarewell, fare-

Tears fall upon the still white face
Like springing showers of summer rain,
But wake not a response, as once,
When teardrops soothed and softened

pain.
Dear still white face, my soul, though mute,
Plends earnestly with thee to tell.
In answer: "Is it well with thee
In thy life?" Say: "Is it well,
Dear still white face, speak but one

word:
"Is it well?" " but no response is heard

Tis mine to look, and list, and pray
That still white face once more to see.
When I, in turn, alone must go
Forever out, my guide to be
When I shall trace the dreary path
That all in time must sure tread.
When mine shall be a still white face,
Numbered with thine, among the dead,

Numbered with thine, among the dead, Then still white face, come back an wait

My passing through life's closing gate
Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping.

A DOWNRIGHT JUDGE.



AKER and Barker try, two or three miles from "town" small village. lu common with they had to "work on the road" two or three days

per annum, and, as is usually the ease, their attacks upon the highway were not vicious or prolonged They had short hours for work and long ones for dinner, and generally went home at night feeling that they had had a very pleasant peaceable day.

One noon-time Baker and Barker were taking their luncheon in the shade, by the side of an exaggerated creek, which flowed along toward its foster-parent, the river, as lavily as if it, too, were working on the road. There were five or six fellow-toilers in the same little grove; and some of them took a good nap after eating, so as to be able afterwards to precipitate them. selves upon the unmended thorough fare in a way that it would recoilect during the residue of the season.

Near where they are and slumbered, ininted as a foot a large, long log bridge across the creek. A slight breeze was tiptoeing down the stream, and Baker lay upon the log and enjoyed it. He finally fell asleep there. and woke the other toilers with hoarse and rough-hewed notes from his vari

ous respiratory organs.

The disturbed road-menders lay upon their elbows and gazed at him and each other. He was a long, large, not-purticularly-clean man, and looked very suggestive and tempting as he lay there only a few inches from the water's surface, neatly poised on one side of the

Barker, who loved a mechanical joke now made his first agile movement of snoring, and showed signs of awaking, he crept to the side of his comrade. gavs him a slight impulse creekward and dodged back. The result was that Baker went stomach-long into the waer, and awoke dreaming that he had plisted in Pharaoh's army, and that t was just attempting to ford the Red

After our victim had floundered his way clear of the disturbed stream, be



RIGHT ON THE EDGE OF IT.

went straight to the village and succ Barker for assault. The case was called next day and all the farmers were present, having left the road to its fate for

there a-sporia'; just a few inches above the water, an' so near the side of the log, that a sudden gust o' wind would done it just as well as I could."

"Right on the edge of it, I s'pose, in Everybody is doing this and where his errupted the justice. "Just kind of means do not permit he is renewing hanging by the bark of the timber, as it his indebtedness with an 1. O. U. note

"Yes," continued Barker, "and snorng like a blacksmith's bellows. He had sion. These consist of long sheets of woke us all up, an' we sort o' felt that it nould do his whistle good to wet it a little, an' that ne needed cleaning' up on general principles, anyhow. The others looked at me, an' I looked at them, an' we all looked at Baker."

"Ah! then the others were particeps eriminis," exclaimed the justice, gravely.

At this, the others made a motion as if to leave the room; but there was too dense a crowd behind them. "Go on, ir," said the justice, meaning Barker. "Well," resumed Barker, "about that

ime he stopped snorin', an' give a grunt, in' was so still we was afraid he was goin' to wake up. Then the others vinked at me." "Particeps criminis again," said the

justice, still more gravely. "We shall have 'a celebrated case' here, and an The other farmers extensive one." "An' I thought 'now or never,' an' 1

ren' up-an' up-"Had to go very still, I suppose," said he justice, leaning forward eagerly. "Never done anything so still in my

life," said Barker. "Jes' before I got to him, he acted as if he was goin' to "Gracious!" exclaimed the justice, with a suddenly worried look. "That is,

mean continue, sir." "Wall, he didn't quite wake up." "He didn't quite awaken," interrupted the justice, with a look of relief on

his stern face. "No; an' then I crep' up-an' up-an' "Up and up and up," repeated the justice, leaning forward as far as he

could without leaving the bench, extending his long white hand, and evincing a most extraordinary interest. "Proceed, sir."

"An' jes' a second afore I got to him I thought he was awake-but he wasn't

"He wasn't quite," repeated the old justice, with both hands extended now. "An' I jest reached out this 'ere forcinger an' give him a little push-"

"Just enough to shift his ballast the eighth of an inch!" exclaimed the justice, in an intense tone, half rising t his feet.

"An' he started—slow at first." "Slow at first, sir," said the justice-"An' then a little faster, an' then-

"Slap-bang-splash - swash! - b plunked in there, half like a frog an' half like a porpus; an' such a three-cornered fight atwict earth, air an' water I never see afore. He was scramblin' an' kickin' an' puffin' an' blowin', an blasphemin', all to once; an' I couldn't tell which was the most surprised-

him or the creek."
"By gracious," shouted the justice. rising to his feet, rubbing his hands, and dancing frantically about, "I'd have done it myself! Case is dismissed, an no cause of action!"-Everywhere.

Andrew Long gives an anecdote Pean Stanley's amiable simplicity. The dean was invited out to dinner, and was of a cherub. People could not but look at him with currosity during dinner and at length, with due precautionhis hostess ventured to ask him if he knew that his collar had broken adrift

"Not at all," said the lady. "Then I don't mind, either," answered

the dean. "The button dropped off while I was dressing," and he continued his contersation.

"It was not," says Mr. Lang. "abfall having failed to come to time. It is
"It was not," says Mr. Lang. "abI may for sale. sence of mind, but unrivalled presence now for sale.

of mind that Stanley displayed on this occasion. Any other human being than he would have been at the point of changing his shirt "-Illustrated Lon-

I npopular.

One fine Sunday morning a tourist arrived at a kirk in Argyleshire, intend ing to enter for the English service as soon as the tiache was over. "Is the Baelic service over?" he inquired of the beadle.

"No, but it will not be fery long" So the tourist strolled on into the thurchyard where the tombstones lay deep in the long grass. By and by he ties recalled by the shouts of the headle. who stood at the door waving to him. "But is the taelie service over?" he

ushed, once more. "Oh, ay! it will be over." "But I have not seen the congrega-

tian; which way did it go?" The beadle directed his attention to a solitary figure, slowly wending his way up the hill, and said, "That's him." -London Tit-Bits.

A Practical Courtable. She was essentially a modern girl of the society variety, and she smiled upon him because, although rather old and much of a society man, he was well up in a finacial way.

"I'm a plain, practical man," he said, bluntly, when he thought the time had come to propose. "I haven't the gift of the gab, and I believe in coming to the point at once anyway. I want you for my wife." "I'm a thoroughly practical girl," she replied, with equal bluntness. "I do

not believe in meaningless speeches and roundabout methods. How much do Understanding each other so perfectly, it was a simple matter to arrange the minor details and decide upon the

date for the wedding .- London Tit-Bits What Could She Dot A story is told of an old lady who, being seriously III, found herself in a

trying position. "You see," she said to a friend, "my daughter Harriet is married to one of these homeypath doctors, and my daughter Kate to an allypath. If I call in the hemeypath, my allypath son-inhaw and his wife get mad, an' if i call in my allypeth son in law, my homes

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

errbody is Experted to Pay Of The first duty is to pay off all debts.

or draft. Second, every man is having his visiting cards made for the occared paper glazed upon one side. On this the name is printed from wooden type or else written with a brush. Men f distinction use a very large sheet with corresponding characters and send it by a messenger unfolded. Merchants' clerks and tradesmen fold their cards into fours and upon one of the eight caves thus made write the characters. Where a man belongs to a very large Chinese family, such as the Wong or he Moy, which would correspond to Smith or Brown, he does not write the family name, but merely his given name. Mr. James John, Mr. William Charles and Mr. Thomas George in New York city would refer to the Moy famnly or else the Lees. The third duty is making preparation for entertainment. Everybody will call upon everybody else and for all callers there mus be conventional refreshments. These melude rock candy, dried shrimps, watermelou seeds, sulted perauts, toast ed pumpkin seeds, crystallized oranges emons, dates and figs, cakes of various sorts, tea and Chinese cordial. These are offered to every body and every body expected to take some and eat. Be sides these there are other dishes set or mounted waren are to be looked at. In this class are roasted birds mounted on sugar legs and decorated with extraordinary feathers and little fishes roasted or steamed and then put back into their silvery skin. There are hollow balls which resemble oranges but are made of dough containing in the interior a small piece of jam or marmalade. Last of all are new suits, new boots, new skull caps and new silk hair strings, which are woven into the queue and give that appendange its

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Fred Herzog, five miles southeast of Pekin, was breaking stalks in the field, when the doubletree broke, throwing the pole around and striking him on the left leg, breaking it.

Electric Bitters

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggesh and the liver is torpid and sluggesh and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely and freeing the averter. very late. When he arrived his collar in counteracting and freeing the system was unfustened, and the ends vibrated like little white wings about the head indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Flooric Bitter 100 and 100 an Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at West's drug store.

All the different forms and at length, with due precentions, as a line of the different forms of sales in hostess ventured to ask him if he new that his collar had broken adrift "Oh yes!" said the dean. "Do you "Oh yes!" said the dean. "Do you had!" said the lady.

"Yet at all," said the lady.

The title to the Kankakee Roiler Mil. property has reverted to Truman Hulling, the gentleman to whom he sold it last

LOST-A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles And to think, it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

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age and had many friends in that city.

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HONOR AD BY THE CZAR.

Per Exetch of Russia's New Minister of Foreign Affairs.

> want Mouravieff is Practically the New Chancellor of the Muscovite Empire and Said to Be a Good Fellow.

Count Mouravieff, who has been appointed by the czar to take the place of the late Prince Lobanoff as minister of foreign affairs, although he spent so many years at Berlin as secretary of the Murfreesboro, and Chickamauga cam-Russian embassy there, can hardly be paign in the west and Grant's Wilderlooked upon as a particular friend of ness-Petersburg campaign in the east. Germany or imbued with any amiable | Severely wounded at Shady Grove, Va., entiments towards the court of Berlin. For it was during his sojourn in Emperor William's capital that he lost his ovely wife, to whom he was passionitely attached.

He lost her, not by death, but by berayal, and, as usual, the culprit was his best friend, Count Henckel von Donnersmark, with whom she eloped nd to whom she has since become married, the late ezar having readily granted a divorce to Count Mouraviet? as soon as he learned of the circum stances of the case.

A betrayed husband, says the New York World, is always more or less a subject of ridicule to worldly cynical people, and Count Mouravieff was no veeption to the rule in the eyes of Cerlin society, which is the most unsympathetic of any of the continent. His residence there soon became intolerable, and accordingly he applied for

This he obtained in the shape of promotion to the most agreeable post in fue diplomatic service of Russia, namey, that of envoy to the court of Copenpagen, a post which has ever since the marriage of the late ezar been regarded as a step to high preferment. For, owing to the abandon and absence of formality that characterizes the mode of life of the reigning family of Russia during their annual stays at Copenhagen, the envoy and his secretaries have the opportunity of becoming much more intimately acquainted with the imperial house than in Russia itself where their majesties and the princes and princesses of their family are en-



COUNT MOURAVIEFF.

vironed, so to speak, by an impene traide barrier of et quette.

Count Michael Mouravieff, the new foreign minister, is of middle height. olomi and somewhat bald, always elecantly dressed and wearing a monarchcal air. Among the decorations which ie wears are several conferred for conpicrous gallantry on the battlefield lur ng the Turko-Russian war. He is a very self-contained, quiet and

reserved man, who gives one the imre-son of never losing his head, of knowing how to hold his tongue and of eing the impersonification of honor end of good breeding. The title of rount, which he bears and which serves distinguish him from his cousin, the minister of justice at St. Petersburg. who does not possess any such handle to tis name, was conferred upon his father, Gen. Mouravieff, to whom Russia indebted for the acquisiti**on of th**e reater portion of the Siberian emsire. He conquered the entire Amur province, and in consequence thereof vas rewarded with the title of count, nd with the right to add Amurski to

It is the same general who, while govenor-general of Sheria, appeared in 1859 in the Bay of Yeddo, just after the 'sparture of the American Commodore 'erry and obtained from the Japanese overnment a treaty based on the same

The only blot that there is on the fair name of this very distinguished Russian ommander, the antiquity of whose famil; is superior even to that of the Romanoffs, is the cruelty which he displayed in suppressing the Polish in-surrection in 1863, when he instituted what was in every sense of the word a reign of terror—so much so that his same to this day is execrated by all 'olas at home as well as abroad, and it is doubtful, under the circumstances. whether the appointment of his son to a post that is to all intents and purposes that of chancellor of the empire will afford much satisfaction to the Polish subjects of the czac.

Danger from Soft Drinks.

A new danger to guard against is disclosed by an investigation conducted by the Massachusetts board of health Summer drinks, such as sarsaparilla. soda, iemonade and the like, are often out on the market in bottles whose toppers are composed largely of lead An analysis of 30 of these stoppers showed that they contained from eight as waves, radiate when a stone is to fifty per cent, of lead. The contents of the bottles were also found to contain traces of lead, the largest amount of the poison being equivalent to twenty-seven-one-hundredths of a grain per gallon. This is a very small quantity, but lead is a cumulative poison, and, while a small part of a grain the sense of hearing in one ear, altaken into the system would not show though he may imagine that the defect any ill effects, continual additions would result at length in a sudden exhi bition of all the symptoms of lead pol-

COL. JOHN J. M'COOK. ew York Lawyer Who Is to Be a Cab-

Col. John M. McCook, New York's member of McKinley's cabinet, is the youngest of the famous "Fighting Mc-Cooks" of Ohio, a family which furnished a father and eight sons to the union army. He will be 52 years old in May. He was a student at Kenyon college, Ohio when the war broke out. He culisted as a private in the Sixth Ohio cavalry. He was a lieutenant at 17 and captain at 18. Assigned to staff duty, he went through the Perryville,



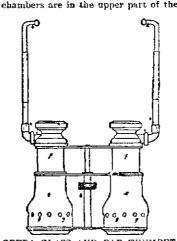
he was breveted major for gallantry in the field, and when the war ended he was breveted colonel. He returned to Kenyon to finish his course and then went to New York. He has lived there ever since, and for many years has been a member of the law firm of Alexander & Greene, the senior being his father-in-law. He will sacrifice profits from his law business said to amount to \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year to enter the cab-

Cal. McCook is distinctively a railroad attorney, and was promonent in the re-organization of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. He has not been actively allied with any wing or faction of the republican party, but has been regarded as an organization man and a personal friend of Platt. Col. McCook is a member of many clubs in New York, including the Metropolitan, Union City. Harvard, Kenyon, Ohio, Tuxedo and New York Athletic clubs, the Bar association, and the Loyal Legion. He is one of the trustees of Princeton and an elder of the New York Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. He was chosen by the Princeton wing of the Presbytery to conduct the prosecution of Dr

CLEVER COMBINATION.

Device Consisting of Opera Glasses and Ear Trumpet.

Those who are afflicted with an imif a recent invention accomplishes the unique purpose for which it is constructed. A New York inventor has developed an instrument of the property of the north pole. vised an instrument, called a combined opera glass and 'phone, which is intend ed to accomplish this desired result. It is a combination made to relieve those who have trouble with both their eyes and their ears. When in use the arrangement looks like the orderary opera glass with the addition of two small tubes running from the barrels of the glass to the user's ears. The sound receiving openings are just above



barrels, just below the upper leases which act as deflectors or diaphragms From these sound collecting chambers

the tubes extend to the ears. The inventor did not stop with this device for the eye and ear afflicted, but constructed for their benefit another arrangement, which may or may not be more beneficial than the first. This was patented the same day as the com bined opera glass and 'phone. This invention is nothing more nor less than an ear trumpet, eleverly arranged, to be used as a handle for an opera glass. The trumpet telescopes and when shut up is ro longer than the glass. When in use it is clamped on the glass much like the ordinary handle. Near the point ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue where the trumpet is clamped on the Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They glass is joined the tube, which extends Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. to the ear of the user. When not in use this tube folds downward and rests

along the side of the trumpet. Why We Need Two Ears. Sound travels by waves radiating from a central point of disturbance, just dropped into still water. So far as the hearing of each individual is con cerned, these waves move in a direct line the impact being the greatest in the Fine Wines and Liquors. from the cause of the sound to his ear car nearest to the source. This being the case, a person who has totally lost is of little consequence, cannot locate the direction of a sound to save his life.

Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send ion, bad breath, indigestion and frafor a doctor; delay may mean death. Quest because. To avoid such couform Minute Cough Cure gives instant panions take DeWitt's Little Encly
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ALL SORTS.

Hardy stuff that is wanted for forcing oust first receive a good frost before being brought into the cool house.

United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright estimates that at the present time there are 2,000,000 unemployed males in this country above the

ished by 45 per cent. W. S. Smith, a well-known busine

man and hotel proprietor of Marysville, O., has died as the result of swallowing a:set of false teeth August 30, 1893. He was taken with hemorrhages and lost over a gallon of blood.

The high, unsightly heels on ladies' shoes are being abandoned for the more sensible and more comfortable low heel. The demand for low-heeled foot-wear is increasing every day, according to the reports of shoe dealers French and Belgian capitalists are to

construct large alkali works near the Pola, in central Asia. There is good coal at Bardimkul, near by. The salt is of very fine quality, with no admixture of other chemicals. An observing tourist who visits home

and walks through the streets is doubtless surprised that there are very fev '13," nearly all the houses that should bear those figures being marked "12b" or "14a." Nor is the superstition re garding the fateful 13 absent from scientific Germany.

SHORT CLIPPINGS.

annals 2,700 B. C.

Most of the shoes worn in Japan are made of straw or word. In the entire country there is but one factory where leather shoes are made.

Algebra, almanac, cipher, zenith, zero, talisman, alcohol, alkali, amber, samphor, cotton, crimson, jar, laudanum, lute, mattress, sugar, amulet, ar senal, magazine and a few other words re 'rom the Arabic.

Women have a better perception of color than men. An eminent authority on color blindness asserts that under very severe test the color vision of one man in five is defective, while in wom en the average is one in thirty.

At the seaside or in the country, where the air is clear, 1.5.0 microbes must be inhaled into the nose every hour, while in London the number often reaches 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and passed to the digestive organs, which, when in health, destroy them.

It is a common experience among mountain climbers to find butterflies lying frozen on the snow, and so britrediment in their hearing need no long the that they break unless they are er remain away from the theaters, con- very carefully handled. Such frozen cert halls or church on account of a butterflies on being taken to a warmfear of betraying their misfortune-not er climate recover themselves and fly

HORSE TALK.

You can spoil your horse's temper by losing your own.

Never be content with attempting to produce moderate or inferior animals If a man of wealth wants a horse he will pay a long price to secure what

If a horse is out of condition there is cause: find it. Has he been fed irthe lenses at the lower or larger end of regularly or improperly, or are his tecth sbarp or uneven? the opera glass. The sound collecting

It will pay some one to make a specialty of raising and educating family horses-horses that are brainy, levelheaded and handsome.

A veterinary surgeon of wide-experi-ence told me a few days ago that as good n price could be realized to-day for a strictly first-class horse as ever .-Earm Journal. J. T. King, of Jacksonville, has been

appointed by the governor as one of the commissioners to appraise the property in the penitentiary at Joliet, preparatory to turning it over to the new officials.



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CALL..

construct large alkali works near the newly discovered rock salt deposits at Our, sale will come to a close now-we need the room. We have ordered a large Spring Stock this season and we must have less surprised that there are very few houses bearing the ominous number of houses bearing the ominous number of goods over for next winter, and if prices will make room we will make room. You Ten was first mentioned in Chinese can make big interest on your money. We need the money bad enough to make such a big cut. What we have left we will almost give away. Remember the old adage -"Make hay while the sun shines," so come at once and see what we have.

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Plan for Currency Exp Old Pinchdollar thinks he's son thing of a diplomat, but I tell you h got let down nicely in the spring. Th

assessor came round to transact la usual business, and Pinchdollar though he'd slip through the whole affair like a bantam rooster through a garde fence by giving the assessor somethin Well, he filled the fellow fu and he's just found out what his taxare, and it's going to come confounde near to breaking him up to pay then "What's the reason the scheme data

"Why, the assessor drank so wue that it made him see double."-Broo

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"A highwayman?"

"Pirate?"

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rorse 'n a trust,"-N. Y. Truth. A Question of Color.

She was a modest Boston msid, And he a ray old rounder: Into an auteroan she strayed. And there alone he found her. And there alone he found her.
"Give me a noseany sweet," he ples
"Kind str, I'd do it rladiy.
But these are violets," she said—
"They'll match your own so badly—Harlem Li

Electrical Supply Agent-You or to have a burglar alarm system in y house, so that you would be insta

Didn't Need It.

awakened if any intruder were to Inside one of the doors or windows Mr. Younglove-My dear sir, don't need anything of the sort, are weaning our baby. - Cleve

New-Found Joy.

Souser-You look particularly ba What's up? | | Borer-Next door neighbor

Souser-Great Scott! And do find in that reason for joy? Borer-You bet! The piano-pla of the oldest daughter will be dro

out now .- North American. Hinting at a Rupture. Tuffold Knutt-You're at tays t about hard luck. If you had a l

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Stutterson-Co-come up or three hours to-night. Butterson-Why?

Stutterson-I want to have minutes' t-t-talk with y-y-y-Journal.

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- Washu

Authentic Information Maude-Miriaia is trying engagement a secret. Martha-How do you kno "She told me so."-Youk

Get Thirty Days bome "You can't get somethi

"That may be, but you ca big head out of a very sma Brooklyn Life.

An Expensive Lax-Brown-The play last nig enagnificently staged. Jones -- Is that so? Brown-Yes, in one see

real coal.—N. Y. Tribune. Just What He Was Mrs. G. (as her husband his club)—If you're any la

night, I shan't speak to yo G.-I hope you won't, de Min Striking Unit Hewitt-I see the fello ent of prison was sock spo

Jewett-I thought the stripes.-N. Y. World.

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A Question of Color.

So yet a modest Boston maid,
who he a gay old rounder:
I to an untercom she strayed,
And there alone he found her.
"Ghe me a nosegay sweet," he plead,
"Kind sir, I'd do it gladly,
But these are violets," she said—
"They'll match your own so badly!"
—Harlem Life.

Dlan't Need It.

Electrical Supply Agent-You ought to have a burgler-alarm system in your house, so that you would be instantly an ikened if any intruder were to step juside one of the doors or windows. Mr. Younglove-My dear sir, we don't need anything of the sort. We are weating our baby. - Cleveland

New-Found Joy. Source-You look particularly happy.

Borer-Next door neighbor has Souser-Great Scott! And do you

find in that reason for joy?

Borer—You bet! The piano-playing of the oldest daughter will be drowned out now.-North American.

Hinting at a Rupture. Tuffold Knutt-You're al vays talkin' about hard luck. If you had a billion dollars you wouldn't know wot to do

Mosely Wraggs-Yes, I would. I'd be a thunderm' sight more select about the company I keep than I am now!-

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Stutterson-I want to have a t-t-tenmenutes' t-t-talk with y-y-you,-N. Y. Journal.

Comparison.

On, life keeps a goin' dat-a-way,
An' dar ain' no means ter end it;
It takes er day
Foh ter carn yoh pay,
An' a minute foh ter spend it.
—Washington Star.

engagement a secret.

Brown-The play last night was most magnificently staged. Jones-Is that so?

Brown-Yes, in one scene they used real coal.—N. Y. Tribune. Just What He Wanted. Mrs. G. (as her husband departs for

his club)-If you're any later than midnight, I shan't speak to you! G.-I hope you won't, dear,-Tit-Bits. His Striking Uniform.

Hewitt—I see the fellow that broke out of prison was soon, spot'ed.

Jenett—I thought they were always striped.—N. Y. World.

Chicora, Pa., "Herald." Richard Vence of reports One Minute County Office of the Striped of Richard Vence of Page 1988.

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Monday, March 22d, 1897, at 22d, 189

riguratively. Haskins-Your new neighbors have a plano. Is it a square or an upright? Perkins-A down right. Haskins-A down right? Perkins-A down right nuisance.-

Not Surprising.

Customer-How did you get that olack eye? Drug Clerk -Oh, an Irishman asked for a drink, and I gave him an "orange phosphate."—N. Y. Journal.

Where They Differed. "Theory and practice are different things," said the professor.
"Yes, indeed," assented the medica student. "I pay for theory and I will

be paid for practice."-Brooklyn Life The "Sliding Scale." Early Customer-What's the price of

Belated Clerk - Don't know yet Haven't had time this morning to look at the thermometer.—N. Y. Weekly. Caught on the Fly.

He-Well, your sister is married. Now it's your turn. She-O, George! Ask papa.--Bosto Traveler. Specific.

"I don't believe you bachelors have any hearts." Oh. yes, we have! Most of us have obacco hearts."—N. Y. Truth.

For Himself. "So he's gone into business for him-

"That's what people say who have traded with him."—Chicago Journal. Capable of Doing It.

Brown-Who invented gas meters?

Jones-Ananias, I think. - Town

How's This?

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Something for burns, scaids, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores. Instant relief for piles stops paid and the state of the control of the con To the Stockholders of the Municipal Electric Company, of Decatur, ill.:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the office of said company in Decatur, illnois, upon the 18th day of March, 187, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of authorizing the president and secretary of said company to execute acknowledge and deliver the notes and mortgages of said company, and mortgages to cover the entire property, property rights, privileges and franchises of said company, and to be in the aggregate smount not to exceed \$35000 and upon such terms and for such time as shall be deemed expedient by the officers so authorized to execute said notes and mortgages, or as shall be particularly provided for by resolutions adopted at such meeting.

[L. S.] Attest; F. H. CULVER, Pres't.

REPEMPTION NOTICE.

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Authentic Information.

Maude—Miriam is trying to keep her trade of lands and town out for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, hy and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, hy and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, hy and special taxes, at the north outside door of the county of Macon and the county at the north outside door of the state of Illnois, at the north outside door of the county and state, on the with day of June, A. D. (1895. J. C. Hostetler purchased the following resorthed real estate, situate in safe Macon described real estate, situate in safe Macon described real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed and the redunding interest, penalties and costs due thereon and assigned the certificate of ourchase to me, and at the time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as foreign the certificate of ourchase to me, and at the time the said real estate was assessed and the redunding interest, penalties and costs due therefore the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as after time the said real estate was assessed as a foreign the county of the county tupe, 1897.

JOHN G. CLOVD.

Assignee of J. C. Hostetlet

Dated this ist day of March, 1897.

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

PRASICI III LIIMILCI y S SAICSTATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit
MAGON COUNTY. SS. In the Circuit
The People's Savings and Loan Association,
Complainant, vs. John F. Cooper et al., Detendants- In Chancery, No. 1995.
Public solice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County,
State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled
cause at the January term, 1897, of said court,
A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on
Monday March 22d, 1897.

Monday, March 22d, 1897,

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, IS In the Circuit
MACON COUNTY, SS Court.
Sarah Houson, Complainant, vs. Frank Tinkler
et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. 1607.3.
Public notice is hereby given that in persuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in
the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the January term of said court,
A D. 187, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery
of said court, will on

Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 20 clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for saie at pub its vendue to the righest and best hidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered in the soid, being described as follows, to-with the cast half of the northwest quarter of section 3, township id, north range 2, east of the sard p. m., except three acres in the sou hwest corner thereof.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 25th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1857.

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Feb. 15, 1897

J. C. HUSTELLER.

To C. M. Smith and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots bereamster described: You are heret for states, county and of lands and lown lots for states, county and of lands and laws stements, made in pursuance or law, by the county collector of the ance of law, by the county collector of the confort by any other line.

The day brain, which arrives at Kyranyille at the county of Macon and state of littless, at the parties of the county of th FLORIDA

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To H. A. Wood and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described. You are hereby notined that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law. By the county collector of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, at the north outside door of the county and state, on the axin day of fune.

A. D. 1895, 1. J. C. Hosteller, purchased the following and state, on the xin day of fune, and the law of the cut in said Macon county. Lot us in Block of H. A. Wood's Walmut Grove Adultion of Ont Lots to the City of Decatur, for the taxes, assessed for the part 1894, including interest, penalties and costs due on the said described real estate, and at the time the last described real estate was assessed as afore-said it was taxed in the name of H. A. Wood, and that the time of the radein piton thereof from said sale will expire on the 25th day of June, 1897.

Feb. 16, 1897.

To H. A. Wood and the owners add parties

Feb. 15, 1897.

To Fritz Ninker and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereimafter described: You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for fathe county and special taxes made in pursuance of law, by the county collector of the county of Maron and state of liknois, at the north outside door of the county and state, in the city of Decatur, in said county and state, on the 26th day of June. A. D. 1886, I, J. U. Hostetter, purchased the following described real estate, situate in said Macon county: Lot 9 in block to it Breck's addition to the village of Manule for the taxes assessed for the year 1894, including interest, penalties and courfs due on the said described real estate, as as the time the last described real estate was as sessed as aforesaid it was taxed in the name of Fritz Ninker, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said saie will expire on the 25th day of June, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER.

To H. A. Wood and the owners and parties.

23th day of June, 1897.

To H. A. Wood and the owners and partles interested in the lands or luts bereinafter described: You are hereby notified that at a saie of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, mad in pursuance of law, by the county collector of the county of Macun and state of lithous, at the north outside door of the county thouse, in the City of Decatur, in said demnity and state, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1885. I. J. C. Hosteller, purchased the following described real estate, situate in said Macon county: Lot 10, in Black 8 of H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove Addition of Out-ious to the City of Decatur, for the taxes assessed for the year 1894, including interest, penatices and costs due on the sain described real estate, and at the time the last described real estate was assessed as aforesaid it was taxed in the name of H. A. Wood, and that the time of the retemption thereof from said sale will extre on the 25th day of June, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER.

Feb. 15, 1897.

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Master in Chancery's Sale

State Of Illinois, of the circuit Macon Coenty, Sand Housen, Complainant, vs. Frank Tinkler et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. 16673.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the circuit following the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court, will on Saturday, March 20th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at the north door of sald court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in sald county, offer for sale at punite vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to baw, the real estate in said decree order of the county and state time the last described real estate, situate of the county and state, and the time of the redempting to baw, the real estate in said decree order of the county and state, on the said sale will expire on the sale state, situate of the county and state, on the sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, by the county of the county and state, on the said state in the city of Decatur, in Macon County. Harry, complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

State of Illinois, othered in the above at the county and state, on

day of June, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER, Feb. 15 1897.

To A. Geseman and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereleafter described: You are hereby notified that at a sale soft lands and town lots for state, county and state of librois, at the north outside door of the count thouse, in the city of Decatur, in said mounty and state, on the 25th day of June, 1897.

J. J. C. Hostetter, purchased the following learned of the county lots in the east hat of the northwest quarter of section 11 in township its borth, range 2 cast of the 3d p. m., for the raxes assessed for the year 1893, including loterest, penalties and costs due on the 3sid costribed real existe was assessed as aforesaid it was taxed in the name of A. Geseman, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 2sth day of June, 1897.

Feb. 15, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER, meaning a the soveral other Rinds of medicines for rheumatism I ried tyour cerrodam yrient at solur my lack as well as your ried at the said in the county collector of the county of the east hard of the process of the parties of the redemption the near the process of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 2sth day of June, 1897.

Feb. 15, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER.

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Feb. 15, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER.

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To Jay, Shields and the owners and parties.

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Feb. 15, 1897.

J. C. HOSTETLER.

To Jas. Shields and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots beroindter described: Tout are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and fown lots for vatic, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, by the county collector of the county of Macon and istate of Illinois, at the northouside door of the county house, in the city of Decatur, in said county and state, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1895. I. J. C. Hosteller, purchased the following described real estate, stude in said Macon county: Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section is in township Isnorth, range 3 east of the 3d p. m., for the lages assessed for the year 1884, including interest, penalties and costs due on the said described real estate was assessed as aforesaid it was taxed in the masse of last whiselds, and thus the time of the redemption thereof from said saie will expire on the skin day of June, 1877.

Feb. 15, 1897.

To C. M. Smith and the owners and parties as a state of the said day of June, 1877.

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STATE OF HAINOIS, 18. In the
COUNTY OF MACON. (88. Circuit Court.
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Public notice is hereby given that in pure
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ine Loan and Homestead Association, complainant, vs. Bartlett Clark et al., defondants. In Chaherry No. 157.9.

Public milke is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Marcon County, in the state of Bilmols, entered in the above the circuit court of said court, J. I., 180. I., James J. Flint, master in chancery. in the state of lilinois, entered the state of lilinois, entered the deanse at the September term A. D. 1896, L. James of Flux, major sand court, with on

Saturday, March 13, 1897,

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Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, In the Circuit Sychology Court The People's Sextices and Loan Association.

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W. R. C. Regular meeting of Dunham V. R. C. No. 1, at G. A. R. hall to morrow a 2 30 p. m All members requested to be present. SUSE II. AREL Pres. CHLOE MUR-PHY, Sec.

MASONIC.—Special communication of lonic Lodge, No 312, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock, for work. By order of W I. Lowry, W. M. J. S. McClet-Land, Sec.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES M. JALDWELL as a candidate for Commissioner of lighways, subject to the action of the Republi-an township convention.

We are anthorized to announce WILLIAM BUNDY as a candidate for Commissioner of Highways, subject to the action of the Republican township convention. We are authorized to announce J. T. LIGAT is a candidate for Constable, subject to the de-cision of the Republican township convention.

ion. We are authorized to announce LANDY H. MARTIN as a candidate for Collector, sub-ect to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authosized to announce W. H. SHORI as a candidate for Justice of the Poace, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce GFORGEP.
HAMPY as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican town-

ship convention.

We are authorized to announce Firm. E. MILL FR as a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN NICHOLLS as a candidate for Town Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hot water bottles, all sizes, 75c each, at West's drug store —19-dtf

Smoke the Litle J., a-cent cigar, made

the Opera House Drug store.

Smoke the Little J., a flue hand made,

bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22 dtf Smake the famous Loda, a fine 10 cent-Chippewa tribe. No. 35, Imp. O. R. M.,

meets tonight. Work in the adoption degree. Take the Vandalia-Pennsylvania for The burial will be at Greenwood ceme-

Washington, D. C.; reduced rates for | tery. the inauguration.

in Decatur at West's drug store, all at out prices -19-dtf

Decatur Steam Bakery bread and Mo-Kinney's St. Louis bread at the Ecconomv.—17-dtf

Pure gum camphor, prevents moths lowest price ever made; 50c a pound, Wests' drug store.—19-dtf

Huy your garden, flower and field seeds of Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk. No. 228 North Main street.

George Burns, Tom Brooks and James Ward will give an invitation dance tomorrow evening at the Chronister hall to the members of the 1897 club. The ladies of the club will serve refreshments and the Maxwell orchestra will furnish music.

Saturday afternoon there was a merry The services were conducted by Rev. A. time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins and Rev. Bankson and the F. Bachman on North Broadway. It was burial was at the Salem cemetery. a gathering of young people to celebrate the fifth birthday of Master Paul Bachman. There were games, danning and refreshments and gifts.

It is expected that the winding candidate for national president at the next meeting tinuously in Decatur. Lately he had been of the Woman's Relief Corps at Buffalo, a barkeeper. The cause of death was N. Y., will be Mrs. Flo Miller of Monticello. Mrs. Miller is a lady of pronounced ability and is intensely patriotic.

On Monday morning, March 1, 1897, we place

He Expired Yesterday at His Home in to Kingston. This City-Mrs. Susanna

> Epler Among the Dead.

Mrs. Nettle Davis, wife of L. J. Davis died of can er Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at Chicago, aged 40 years. She leaves a husband and two children, Lesdaughter, both of whom are in this city. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Nettie Pratt and is well known in Decatur as she formerly made her home in this city. She was married about seven years ago We are authorized to announce P. B. Provest as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township convertion. leaves four brothers, F. M. Pratt of Decatur, Eugene Pratt of Chicago, Riley Pratt of Buffalo, and Mark Pratt of Nebraska; also three sisters, Miss Abbic Pratt, Mrs. H. L Baldwin and Mrs. George Tucker,

> The remains were brought to this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon and were taken to the home of F. M. Pratt, at the corner of West Prairie avenue and College street, where the funeral was held at 4 30 o'clook. The services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Miller assisted by Rev. D. F. Howe and the burial was at Greenwood come

all of this city.

The pall bearers were R. W. Shull, Milton Johnson, sr., C. M. Imboden, W. H. Starr, W. A. Cash and George W. Bright. Alfred Maxwell.

Alfred Maxwell died Sunday morning at 9 80 o'clock at his home on West Main street, aged 78 years. His death was due to a cancer. He has been an invalid for a We are authorized to announce T. L. Anthum to a cancer. He has been an invalid for a s a candidate for Convable, subject to tho acoustic members of years and for the past three configuration in the past three past three past three past page. months has been confined to his bed. The deceased was born in Perry county. Obio. August 21, 1819. He was married to Miss Margaret E. Bunn, daughter of the late Rev. D. P. Bunn on Dec. 12, 1859. Of this marriage two children were born, William Harvey Maxwell and Mary Rockwell Maxwell, both of whom are dead. Mrs. Maxwell died on March 28 1891, in Decatur Mr. Maxwell came to Illinois at an early day with his father's amily. He passed through Decatur when that portion known as the original town was all there was to the city. The family settled on a farm and later Mr. Maxwell moved to Christian county near Taylorville. In 1865 be came to Decatur and since that time excepting about five rears when he was farming near Maroa he lived in the city. He will be remembered by Washington, HL, are the guests of Mr. many as the proprietor of" The Maxwell," at the corner of North Church and West street. William streets. He was a member of the H. Clark, Mrs. Gus Johnson and the sons of the late J. Maxwell are all nephews Eider Randle. and nieces of the deceased. Those who wish to view the remains can call at the residence on Tuesday between 2 and 5 p m. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Universalist church. The services will be conducted by Rev. Sophia Gibb, formerly of that

Mrs. Susanna Epier.

Mrs. Susanna Epler died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at her home on East Condit street, aged 67 years. The deceased was born in Dauphin county, rears ago, and has made her home here going to Kansas to pay taxes on his big ever since. She was well known among farm in that state. the older residents of the city. She leaves two sons, John and David Epler and one daughter, Miss Elsanor Epler. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4

o'clock from the residence. Death of an Infant.

The infant child of Rudolph Rekesh died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family bome, No. 945 Railroad avenue. The time of the funeral will be announc-

The funeral of the late J.A. Lowry was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, No. 558 South Jackson street.

Pate Salls Dead. Peter Selis, aged 56 years, died Sunday night at 11 o'clock at his beme on South Culfax street. Deceased was a son of Abe Sells, and had made his home almost con pneumonia, illuess continuing for a peri-



occurred at his home at [Kingston, Ohio, | at 6:45 o'clock this morning, due to a father of Mrs. N. L. Krone and Mrs. John | Mary A. Tewne, Hannah Edgecombe, ad-Kaylor of Decator. He was once a business man in Decatur and a ruling elder in ALFRED MAXWELL PASSED AWAY the Presbyterian church. He came to Decatur in 1852 and opened a clothing store near the corner of Lincoln square, east side, but retired in 1860, returning

Mrs. Sarah Brindle, a prominent and hard working member of the Salvation *****

PERSONAL MENTION. ***********

-Miss Harriet Lowry is visiting in

n the city today. _J. M. Kaufman of Champaign, is in

be city on a visit. -Attorney Walter Eden of Sullivan, vas in the city today.

St. Louis visitors Saturday. -Dr. T. S. Hoskins was in Springfield

-Albert Bachrach and Hugh Hughe

eft for Washington last night. -Miss Ida Wagner left today for

Freeport where she will visit friends. -Dr. H.C. Jones was called to Harris-

town yesterday on professional business -James C. Lake and W. N. Boggess have gone to Washington to attend the inauguration ceremonies.

-Mrs. O B. Gorin and daughter Gussle, have returned home from a visit with friends in Chicago.

terday from St. Louis, where she has been visiting for some months. -F. O. Damrow, who was indisposed Friday afternoon and night and on Satur-

day, is able to be out again. -Mrs. Hattle Orr is somewhat improv

for three weeks with Lagrippe. -Dr. A. M. Drew went to Moweaqua eday to perform a surgical operation.

He will be assisted by Dr. Spalding.

-Misses Corinne and Lietha Riney

and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppin on West Pugh

-Harvey Boyer left Saturday for

city, and Miss Ella Martin.

Life Insurance Company of this state. -Charles Laux will leave tomorrow for life of Mary Lyon, and made praise-Hot Springs, Ark., and Kansas. The worthy remarks on the subject of the ing the number to 116 who have been impression prevails around the St. Nick education of women. that he will go further west-as for as Pennsylvania; came to this city forty-two | Carson, but Charley says he is simply

GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

You should read the big ad. Ottenheimer & Co. display in the Republican recently and make some big cuts in prices which cannot fail to attract attention. Lots of fine bargains are to be-most of the goods to go at half price. Just sten in and see the goods. You will buy,

Birtha.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. R E. Montague, living on West North street, on February 28, a daughter. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pres-

ley of Riverside Place, on February 28, a

state of Illinois, and is in charge of a roan with sixteen years' experience in this work. Our repair material is all high quality. All work guaranteed. H. Mueller Gun Co.-1-dtf Saturday night the "Wang" Coule Op-

era company gave an excellent entertainment at the Grand. The audience was told him all about our club, and then not as large as the play deserved, but it playfully said: "Now, remember, this was Saturday night and besides Decatur ain't a new woman's club, and you has been visited by "Wang" quite fregnantiy.

The B. R. Montgomery borse sale is in progress at his farm west of the city. The on to large Prestoria Wilkes, Chife and J. Triburile

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Orders in County Court Approved—In the Circuit Court. In the county court today Judge Ham-

ing: Aura Bricker, administrator of the Program for the Lenten Exercise estate of Lewis /E. Bricker; Frank P. Howard, administrator of the estate of combe; Mary A. Chapman, executrix of the estate of Jehn Chapman, Sarah Ann Baker, executrix of the estate of George I. Baker; Isaao N. Bricker, administra tor of the estate of Aaron Bricker, Patrick W. Coleman and James J. Finn, executors of the estate of Mary Finn; Myra A. Hower and Lamar Hutchinson, executors of the estate of Martha Hutchinson; Edgar D. Corr, guardian of Marie L Bricker, John Giblin, executor of the estate of Bridget Dickson; Winfield S shey returned from their work. They Brown, executor of the estate of N. M.

pointed guardian of Laura, Maud, Wil-The Circuit Court.

law docket Henry W. Sharpless et al vs William Muaer et al, assumpsit; approval of Major Friedman and rule on him to answer

John H. Park to Samuel Weaver, quit ection 21, 17, 2 cast, \$3040.

in block 1 of H. H. Wise's subdivision,

Edward E. Kryder et al to Alice R ling's addition to Blue Mound, \$400.

tion to Blue Mound, \$100. George Elliett to Marcus D. Camp, the

kins, quit claim deed to lot 5, same being the west one-fifth of 23 acres off the south side of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 1, 16, 3 east, \$1. Benton C. Hawkins to Rodney C. Haw-

interest in 22 acres off the south side of the northwest quarter of the northeast

IN MEMORY OF MARY LYON. A Paper Read This Morning by Mrs. Ha worth Before the Pupils of the

quarter of 10, 16, 8 east, \$1.

rises were held to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of hearts. The variety thus introduced was Mary Lyen, the women who founded the pleasing and profitable and nonviege 4 Mount Holyoko college, the first educational institution for women in this country. When the senior and junior classes were assembled they sang Mrs Heman's song, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," first appropriation for Harvard college was made in 1633. The college was only intended for boys as the girls were not supposed to have higher education. In 1790 the desire of the women to learn became marked. As the demand for teachers increased women were legally recognized as teachers of certain branches 100 years ago, after years of work founded the Mount Holyoke college for girls. Mrs. Haworth gave a little sketch of the his members went to the chipel when

Fined \$3 and Cost,

would not have started the scheme.

naturally asked the cause. "The man in the top flat has fallen in ove with our housemaid," she said.

She said she did, and he made a dive for his pocketbook. citedly, "that I'm a poor man, but I'll every detail of their construction of the land of their construction of the land of th "Tell the maid," he exclaimed, ex-

Mrs. Erimmer-That Mr. Stylus is

the most stupid reporter I ever knew. 1 musta't say so; for it's just the exact opposite." And how do you suppose he

Miss Sere-1 can't imagine. Mrs. Brimmer-"An Old Woman's

CHURCH SERVICES

at the Episcopal Churches

SUNDAY AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH

Special Song Service Held at the Chr.s. tian Tabernacle in Honor of Rev. Hall's Return,

of this month, that day being \sh Web. In the county court today Cora A. Dil-nesday. For forty days the membred lehunt filed a petition asking to be ap- the Episcopal and Catholic churches and lay aside all wordly pleasures " While the tions it is more or less generally of serial Those who observe Lens are supposed a make some sacrifice during the states Special services will be held at somed the churches. The following is the program for the Lenten services which will be held by Rev. Frank N Atkin at & John's Eniscopal church

The Lenten season will begin the that

Ash Wednesday-Martins, litany, bor communion, 10 30 a.m.

Evensong and sermon, 4 30 u m Sunday-Holy communion, 7 a m Matins, litany and sermon, 10 36 a m Evensong and sermen, 7 10 p m Week Dave-Evensong and lectures: ept Wednesdays and Iridays 4.30 | m

Evensong and sermon, 7-30 pcm, Good Friday - Matins, litany and say non, 10 30 a.m. Evensong and lecture, 7 30fr in

Easter Day-Holy communion 7a m Matine, sermon and hely communion, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school jubilee, 3 p. m.

First Baptist Church The large congregation that assemble

at the Banatist church on bunday is in ing could not help being inspiring to the pastor and encouraging to the church and especially so as this is no ordinar thing at this church One, a young am was received for membership, at the closof a sermon by the paster, on "At Home with Christ." The evening service van different from any of those previously held, being "An Evening with the Hymn Writers." Such hymns as 'One sweety Solemn Thought," was sung with end lent effect by the quartet, the engage tion joining in some of the bymrs Rat previous to the singing the pasterman founding the hymns gave the name of the outhors, what is known with reference: them, and the circumstances under wet the hymns were composed, with toucher incidents as to their effect upon other were made for similar struces in the

Lent at All Angels

At All Angels' Episcopal Chirch on Ash Wednesday Rev Bedford Jores w 1 celebrate holy communion at 7 a m aid evensong at 7 80 p. m. During Leit et vives will be held every I riday coming a 7.30 o'clock when an address will be used by the rector. Confirmation classes will be held at 4 p m. Sundays and Sp m Friday evenings The Sunday serves during Lent will be held at the ngd'x

Grace Methodist Church. Sanday twenty-two members were united to Grace Methodist church, ten of whom were baptized at the massion is the evening the paster dismissed regular services at the church and with many eleven persons professed conversion, evelconverted at the church altar The evening meetings will be held a few evenings Because O. W. Nelson, known famil. this week to complete the work These

At the Tabernacle A special song service was held sunds! evening at the Christian tabernacle. Ibe large chorus cho'r under the leadership d Prof. Calvin, randered some excelled music. The attendance was large Apthoms, songs and hymns were rendered The pastor, Rev George F Hall, who has been traveling in the west occupied his pulpit in the morning service

Attention, Wheelmen Would you think of taking a fin worth needing repairing or cleaning to a watchmaker with only two or three years experience? Of course you would not 100 much risk. Now it will pay you to use the same care with your buyile We have in charge of our repair shop a man who is a thorough mechanic and has had sixteen years' experience in bievels build. ing and repairing. He built bicycles before the day of automatic machinery for such work, and is therefore familiar with repairing, enameling, etc. All well $\frac{80\%}{1.32}$ Fusranteed H. Mueller Gun Co-| dil



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LEE AND CUBA.

Documentary Evidence That th Consul-General Did Ask ior War-Ships.

PAPERS LAID BEFORE U. S. SENATI

Senate Stands by Lee in the Matter.

plets confirmation of the Herald on from Havana developed in the capt last evening. The correspondence between Secret Olney and Consul General Lee was pla before the senate, and it proved beyon doubt that Mr. Bonsal was telling exact truth when he reported that G

the department at Washington did support him in his demands on Spain justice to American citizens. It is considered remarkable that the

spondence. Text of the felegrams. The most important are the telegr

in the case of Charles Scott, which a follows, being telegrams sent by Co General Lee to the state department. Feb. 20 Mr. Les telegraphed as follow the state department: "Charles Scott, a citizen of the U States, has been arrested at Regia. charge given. He has been without

have demanded his release. How war vessels are at Key West, or w reach, and will they be ordered h once if necessary to sustain a der On the 23d he said in a cable me "Situation is simple. Experier Guanabacon made it my duty to de before too late that another Am who had Leen incommunicado to

the trouble will terminate. If y

not to be? He has been income now 338 hours | Lee '' Later on the same day, the 2 Mr. Lee wired: "Demand complied with, So

water on the bottom of the cell. lowed anything to sleep on or Discharges of the body removed five days. He was charged with Cuban postage stamps in the hou says he went always twelve hours ter; once two days. He

that he did not anticipate serio in this case, but later changed and said: "It is supposed 5 incriminating papers, which case a more serious aspect "

he had good food and a be Senals Mands by Gener The remaining case cove

P. J. Cassnot arrested Feb. what charge does not app Lee's Srst information to the ment was contained in a tole 17. In this dispatch he o formation of the arrest. took place at Serue and #83 report will fellow, adding: a great autrage. Similar of alerwhere on the feland. B obtaided bere."

on display Fifty Pattern Hats trimmed especially for us by one of the Leading Houses of

ritation

A. B.—Regular meeting of Dunham Post, T. No. 141, on Tuesday, evening, at 80 clock, All contrades are requested to be present. W. F. Calhoun, Com. R. P. by tle, Adjt.

We are requested to announce J. C. HANE as andudate for Justice of the Peace, subject to be decision of the Republican township con-

We are authorized to announce JAMES PMARA as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, ubject to the decision of the Republican town-bits consention

We are authorized to announce ARTHUR F EVANS as a candidate for Town Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican township conven-

We are authorized to announce S. T. KETLFI as a candidate for Assessor for Decaur town ship, subject to the Republican primary elec-

We are authorized to announce Albert II. Joyr as a candidate for Town Clerk, subject to be action of the Republican Township conven-We are authorized to announce A. H. Gordon

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

Sparrow's fine chocolate for sale at

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

Largest and finest stock of face powders

Durfee & Culp. —1-d&wt(

od of two weeks. The time of the funeral

This forenoon a telegram was received Samuel Frederick, aged 83 years, which

Oropped Dead.

Army at Canton, Ill., was found dead Saturday at noon by her daughters, Misses Annie, Addle and Jennie when left their mother in the morning in the best of health and apirits, busy with her household duties. She had finished her sweeping and was dusting the furniture ter, aged 5 years, and Ruth, an infant when she dropped dead with heart dis

-Wilbur Starling is on the sick list.

Springfield. -John P. Beckett of Blue Mound, was

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinstorf were

yesterday visiting his daughter.

_Miss Lillie Malouthal returned yes

ed today after being confined to her how

have returned to Springfield after a visit of two weeks with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blumenstock, of

-Rev D. E. May, of Mt Zion, ar Universalist church of this city. Mrs. L | rived in the city today from Illiopolis, | and a paper was read by Mrs. George Hawhere on Sunday he preached twice for werth on Mary Lyon. She said that the

Lancaster, Ohio, to attend the wedding the wedding of C. D. Webb, of this -A. B. Alexander arrived home this morning from Chicago where on Saturchurch but now of Boone, Iowa. She day evening he attended a banquet Oberlin college was the first to admit will be assisted by Rev. W. C. Miller. which was given at the Union League girls. Mary Lyon, who was born just

Bargain Sale Now On at the Ottenheimer

Bicycle Repairing. Our repair department is the best in the

Petition for Guardiauship.

brun and Fay Dillehunt, aged 17, 14, 12, season is only kept by certain denominaand 8 years old respectively. Judge Vail held a short session in the circuit court this afternoon. The following motion was entered on the common

by Monday next. Sales of Real Estate.

laim deed to 60 nores off the north and of the east half of the southeast quarter of Arthur Willard to R. G. Hobbs, lots 24

Deerr, lots 4 and 5 in block 4 in J. Seiber-Alice R. Doerr to Rebecca Culp, lots i and 5 in block 4 in J. Seiberling's addi-

west half of 5, 16, 1 cast, containing 320 acres, \$16,750. Clarence H. Bacon to Rodcey C. Haw-

kins, quit claim deed to property described above, \$1. Emily H. Floyd et al to Rodney C Hawkins, quit claim deed to a one fifth

High School, At the high school this morning exer-

iarly as Dutch Nelson, undertook to dis. were 191 in attendance at the mission pose of a watch on the chance or raffle Sunday school and 408 at the Church plan, so much in vogue in Decatur, he school. was arrested Saturday and put under bond to appear for trial today. He was before Justice Hardy where he was fined \$3 and costs. Nelson didn't think he was today. They had a big fire, smoke and doing any harm. Other parties have water damage loss at their clothing store raffled off articles in the same manner and there was no prosecution. He didn't know that there was any law against the selling of the tickets that way or he

> Chance to Get Rid of Him. She appeared to be somewhat excited when he came home that night, and he

"What of it?" he asked. "He's been trying to get her to elope with him." "Do you mean the man who practices with the flute every night?"

give her ten dollars if she'll do it."-Chi-your wheel to us for careful and proper

headed his article?

Full Texts of All the Cable Messag Sent to the Department-The

New York, March 3.-A special from Washington to the Heraid says that co

eral Lee had made a demand for sh and that he would not remain in office plies of Secretary Olney to the demen General Lee did not accompany the co

munication in jail at Havana 264 h I cannot stand another Ruiz murder

four hours be released from said i municade, and did so in courteous If you support it, and Scott is so re not, I must depart. All others a with Scott have been in communi Why should the only American in

leased from incommunicado toda mand after fourteen days' solitfinement in cell 5 feet by 11; dan

ploye of American Gas company. Sylvester Scovill's Case, The most voluminous correspo that in the case of Syleveter So respondent of the New York W was arrested on Feb. 5. The d furnished show that Mr. Lee notified the state department Mr. Olney responded immediate ing him to see that all of Scovili an American citizen were protec letters and telegrams in this from the 5th to the 19th of when Mr. Lee informed the d that a competent lawyer had be to defend Scovel. He had said

On Feb. 11 General Lee m vel was in a well ventilated of Spiritus, to which he adde rights have been respected. of civil jurisdiction. I have senger to report the case." tried to have Scovel removed Spiritus to Havana, but faile